PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER,

WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER. TERMS, \$2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed ager than six months \$2,50 will be charged.

pp-Papers not discontinued without a personal or

77 Advertising on reasonable terms.

AGRICULTURE.

FARM WORK FOR FOR JANUARY.

Blest is the man whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound, Content to breathe his native air In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread Whose flocks supply him with attire, Whose trees in summer yield him shade, to winter, tire.

Days, mouths, and years glide soft away In health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day. Sound sleep at night, study and case,

Blest, who can unconcernedly find

fazether mixed, sweet recreation; And innocence which most does please With meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown, Steal from the world, nor let a stone Tell where I lie.

Home is a homely word, but it conveys a cherished or known to be practiced in this country.

men, claims a right to the privileges of home. He and sheep for tallow? has less occasion to stray away from his own than It is well known that lard and tallow will keep joicing in the work of his own hands.

His beauteous herds and flocks are a source of We find the following remarks:—

pyment. He may be unhappy, as all may if they choose. But he has no inordinate desires they may he reach. If he has no inordinate desires they may all be gratified, and his schemes are less liable to ful than the schemes of the merchant, the manufac-

have no home, and nothing of their own provided they settle honestly with the tailor. Weigh well the pros, and the cons, before you resolve to quit the in the Maine Cultivator, printed at Hallowell. plough, and look at the ending of the youths who ave preceded you.

Hope not to avoid toil in the uphill of life, for toil Massachusetts correspondent of the Maine Cultiis absolutely necessury to fit us for enjoyment. All vator. men are forced to toil, the poor to acquire, and the From our Agricultural Correspondent in Massachu rich to protect their acquisitions. Rapid acquisition is not so permanent as more moderate advances. It is not so permanent as more moderate advances. It is not denied that there is a wide difference in the employments of men, and to this we would direct all clear as you go; for you thus avoid injuring

A good farmer is necessarily a natural philosopher.

He is wedded to nature and becomes familiar with

A different practice has long prevailed in New natural operations. The earth is his, from its low-est depths to its loftiest clouds. The owner of the

whence he draws his first food.

The herds and the flocks of ten thousand hills are his, and he feeds them because he has a superior knowledge of the art of sustaining life. In return they yield their labor, their flesh, their bones, their hides, and their tallow, aiding to throw light and comfort about their

Makined to particular subjects they cannot expand.

Years will give a pretty handsome growth on many soils, and it is doubted whether any lot

perations shall contribute to their own enjoyments, for the mastery. There seems an actual rivalry among young trees when they have such an opportunity to show themselves.

tock is better than cold, but we cannot afford it at years.

People who suffer their wood, or timber either, present. Warm barns and a warm place to drink

FROZEN MANURE.

We cannot doubt that fresh manure is much injured by hard frosts in winter. In most cases the manure from neat stock is thrown out at the windows, where it is soon frozen, and it undergoes alternate changes of freezing and thawing through the winter.

This may be remedied by farmers who are preparing to build new barns, or to raise old ones higher. Barn cellars are exceedingly useful to keep manure as well as cattle from freezing. And you frequently find room in a cellar to stow away large quantities for a while, till you have time to clear the barn and form a large heap. This beap will not be much frozen. The outside only will be filled with frost.

THE EVOLOGE ANIMALS.

For timber. In twenty-two years from the time of cutting, the whole lot was appraised, in concursing the state of a division of the estate. The lot undersone growth merely.

The number of varieties of fair and handsome papearance, free growth, and of first rate quality, appearance, free growth, and of first rate quality, as very small. It includes the Yellow Harvest, Late Strawberry, and Gravenstein apples; the Madeleine, Bloodgood, Virgalieu, appearance, free growth, and of first rate quality, as very small. It includes the Yellow Harvest, Late Str paring to build new barns, or to raise old ones high-Me All correspondence should be addressed to teh er. Barn cellars are exceedingly useful to keep frequently find room in a cellar to stow away large

THE FOOD OF ANIMALS.

We have further examined the book that was recently sent us by the publishers, with the title, "Experimental Researches on the Food of Animals and the Fattening of Cattle."

This book was first published in London under the direction of the British Government. It contains some very valuable hints that all our farmers should pay attention to. We hesitate not to recommend the book to the attention of all who are engaged in fattening animals as well as to such as have dairies. Sold by Munroe & Co., 134 Washington Street.

MODES OF PRESERVING BUTTER.

In all that has been written on this subject in this country we have seen no recommendation to melt and strain it. Yet there can be no doubt that this process proves effectual. We have often told our readers that thorough working is necessary, to exclude the buttermilk, and leave the butter pure. We have told them that it has been kept sweet for years without a particle of salt by separating entirely the impu-But few can have their wishes gratified. "Man rities that are found on churning the cream. But is a creature of circumstances." All cannot this is not always an easy matter. Washing with the meather their native air in their own ground."— pure water is the best method that we have practiced,

We have often asked the question why we should All have not a home, and many who have are not boil the butter that we propose to keep, as we obliged occasionally to wander. The farmer, of all boil the fat of the hog for lard, and the fat of cattle

the individuals of any class in society. Home, for sweet for a year without salt. And who can doubt him, has peculiar attractions. The improvements that butter may be kept as long? On examining a that he is continually making, "in his own ground," recent publication, which we noticed in one of the that he is commany making. It has one goods in the before him. The good farmer is constantly remaining in the work of his own hands.

His beauteous herds and flocks are a source of much pleasure. They are dependent on him, and live by the bounties that he distributes at a time when they cannot feed themselves. They become more and more docile with age, in case they have been kindly treated. And even in winter they minister to his wag to when they have the proper means afferded for converting their own food into the rich material of the dairy.

We find the following remarks:—

"Mode of preserving Butter fresh. The cause of the tainting of fresh butter depends upon the presented in the small quantity of curd and water as exhibited by the preceding analysis. To render butter capable of being kept for any length of time in a fresh condition, that is, as a pure solid oil, all that is necessary is to boil it in a pan till the water is removed, which is marked by the ceasation of violent edition. The properties of the curd subsides, and the oil may then be poured oil, or it may be strained through calico or muslin, into a bottle, and corked up. When it is to be used it may be gently heated and poured out of the bottle, or cut out by means of a knife or cheese-gonge. This is the usual method of preserving butter in ladia, (ghee.) and also on the Continent; and is caused in the action his benevolent nature, and he learns to assist the poor while he is minister of the source of the poor while he is minister of the source of the poor while he is minister of the poor while he is minister of the source."

Of all men the farmer has the best means of espicyment. He may be unhappy, as all may if they

tarer, the scholar, or the general speculator. If any | Yoke the steers boys when you have a litinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interinterest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a secure it is the farming interest can be called a s Come then, young men, and take better views of be yoked in a spare yard, or stable, and chained to the employments of mankind. Be not attracted too a strong post. Now pat them and give a nub of corn

The following article was first published We think it time now to transfer it to our own

paper. It will be seen that it was written by a

MODE OF CUTTING WOOD.

the young growth, and you leave young stumu

A different practice has long prevailed in New oil, according to Lord Coke, has the fee from the And in their fall one of these would crush a centre to the heavens above—in his own phrase he owns solum usque ad callum. If it is covered with owns solum usque ad calum. If it is covered with water, the solum, the soil, is his, though the water may set belong to him. The water is of a transient salure, to be used, but not to be stopped and forbiddes to flow.

It is a part of the business of a good farmer to pry late the works of creation and to become acquainted with her secrets. The rocks, the mines, the mountains, and the forests are his as well as the plains, whence he draws his first food.

The herds and the flocks of ten thousand hills are

comfort about their owners, and to excite them to improvement.

The most useful mechanics have not the same means, or the same inducements to examine critically the origin of all things. Pent up in shops and to make the most of a wood lot, the land is cut over quite frequently, and none but small wood former than we can afford to in this country on account of the low price of labor. But some of our farmers here have cut their lots off with only welve years' growth. Twenty or twenty-five twelve years' growth.

ought to stand longer for wood.

It should be borne in mind that after repeated cuttings the sprouts will shoot up sooner than Mechanics all hope, at some time in life, to be- after a first or a second clearing, and that the closer you cut the stump the more vigorous will be the growth. All the shoots have a fair start when the lot is cut in this way, and all contend

among young trees when they have such an opmore safe retreat in depths of woods embraced;
Some safe retreat in depths of woods embraced;
Some happier island in the watery waste,"
And though "fiends" may here "terment and
Christians thirst for gold," envious rivalry becomes
fair and useful competition, and "neighbors pass
but hy on the other side" for fear of a familiar recognition.

The farm stock and the fites are to be cared for
in January. The warm barn is a grateful sight to
the benevolent mand; and a warmed house is indicutive of a warmed heart. Warm water for farm
stock is better than cold, but we cannot afford it at
stock is better than cold, but we cannot afford it at

water that is free from ice, will do till we have invented more improved machinery.

I have seen a chesnut lot which was one half
of it cut off clean, while the other half was kept

SELECTING FINE FRUIT.

There are several qualities to be taken into consideration, in deciding what fruits are most worthy of cultivation in the orchard and garden. Excellence of flavor is of course the first and all important requisite, while productiveness, uniformity in quality, a fair surface, free and vigurous growth, and even large size and handsone appearance, are all to be taken into account. A very few fruits have all these together; in such cases the task of selection is not difficult. But and hintances being extremely rare, it becomes necessary to choose by balancing advantages and defects.

No fruit of inferior flavor is ever to be regarded as first rate. A very prevalent disposition is to judge mainly by external appearance. Hence the Twenty Ounce apple, the Alexander, Maiden's Blush, and Red Astrachan, stand quite as high in 'reputation as other varieties of decidedy finer quality. Yet they are not all to be aummarily rejected. The Red Astrachan is a free growing tree, a good bearer, quite early, of large size, and great beauty of appearance, qualities which, in some degree, at least, counterbalance its somewhat course texture and austere flavor. The Alexander is also of free growths, and the hough of only second rate richness in flavor, the Alexander is also of free growths, and the beaver of the fruit uniformly fair and handsome, and of delicate texture, but it is sadily deficient in richness of flavor—so much so, that even swine, who soon become good judges, seem to hold it in decided contempt, white they can get other good varieties by its side. The Twenty Ounce apple has permitted to the first and fine pappearance, and great productiveness, it appears to possess but little merit.—Even for cooking, it is inferior, unless an artificial flavor is given to it by sugar and spices and riching the productiveness, it appears to possess but little merit.—Even for cooking, it is inferior, unless an artificial flavor is given to it by sugar and spices and contempt, white they can get other good varietie dow's Blush, and Red Astruchas, stand quite as being in including an determination as other varieties of decidedity high in repatation as determination of the color with the season of the same, and great beauty of appearance, quitties which, are now degree, at least, counterplance it is somewhat course texture and ausmers laved, which the same degree, at least, counterplance it is somewhat course texture and ausmers laved, and the same in the same in the same in the same in the country, as has lately been out customs which, in some degree, at least, counterplance it is somewhat course texture and ausmers laved, and the same in the same in the same in the country, as has lately been out custom. But there is no substituted to the same in the same in the course, and it effects the same in great countries in the same in the same in the same in the country, as has lately been out custom. But there is no substitute in the same in the same in the same in the same in the country, as has lately been out custom. But there is no substitute in the same in th

of the sun, of walking and riding abroad guided by the light of the eye, of reading, and of seeing rians that bee-bread, or the pollen of flowers, is the food which is administered to the young; but so far from this substance being guthered as the food of the larve, we can affire that under no circumstances whatever, is it applied to that purpose, nor does it underway modification whatever, form a part of the food of the bees. Honcy is their only natural food, and although they possess the power of regurgitation and although they possess the power of regargitation yet we never experienced a single instance in which honey was regargitated into a cell in which there was an existing worm. Rather than cosume a single particle of bee-bread they will die with hunger.

[Ibid. [pp. 344, 345.]

One of the greatest abuses of the eyes; now prevalent, is reading in the cars while they are going upon the railroad. This practice we are sensible, has been injurious to our own eyes.—With a bundle of exchange papers in our pocket, we have frequently felt unwilling to lose so much time as we have been liable to, while passing from the city some eighteen or twenty miles in the country, as has lately been our custom. Hence, to save time, we have resorted to reading, until we have perceived its ill effects. The unsteadiness of the ears, the different degrees of light through which the reader is so suddenly carried, and the constant effort to see, all tend to

No. 14.

DEPTON. SATERDAX MORNING_LANGERS (S. DEVINE)

For the control of t

000, which cost, a year or two since, more than double this sum. [Newburyport Herald.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. The Bos-ton Company that bought the Central Railroad, Michigan, have reduced the price of freight to 15 per cent. The receipts for the year to

Increase in 1846 \$126,917 18

Increase in 1846 \$126,917 18

The new company paid \$2,000,000, in State indebtedness, at par, which they bought up at from 60 to 70 per cent. The actual cost to the company is only \$1,400,000, which is an interest of \$98,000. At this rate it will pay not far from 18 per cent on the actual cost. The road has had more than it can do in freight. Next year additional cars and engines will be put on, so as to enlarge the capacity to do twenty per cent more business. It will be the best paying road in the United States.

[Rochester Daily Advertiser.

How to PROSPER IN BUSINESS .- In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish what-ever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment and persevers in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity.

Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice." "He who remains in the mill, grinds, not he who goes and comes.'

Attend to your own business, and never trest it to another. "A pot that belongs to many, is ill stirred and worse boiled." Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot, will make a pot-lid." Save the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves."

Be abstemious. "Who dainties love, shall beggars prove." Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry." "Plough deep, while sluggards sleep, and you will nave corn to sell and keep." Treat every one with respect and civility.—
"Every thing is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." Good manners insure success."

Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially never place dependence upon a coming inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes, may have to go for a long time barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow,

"Above all things never despair. "God is where he was." "Heaven helps those who help themselves."

Follow implicitly these precepts, and nothing can hinder you from accumulating. [Western

by replying ond accord. ners, let me hem at tals

othe release ined to re-the same to immissary of their susteand the hope ived would to agree upof the queste result of disclosed by that from the

Mexicans, s upon the remains in make war xtraordinary ital towards that august judge most it the nation.

in-Chief of the North. P. Lyon, Gillespie Texan, who, g their com

we this day Gen. Taylor nent has ar-of a terrible re lot of the or the Mexi-

g this strugependent and ependent and rously as per-led States of the the emer-all its citizens by force of ts respected, exice will be andependence, erty at home of party-it Let us, then, in the national ast words be

ERMON. The Thanksgiving Speaking of tional Adminhave entered s: ith great pair th great pais to gludly have So they profesir sincerity ged it, because antry, the rop-they were since that reasonablers which beard I would not of wishing to ular will, and the propole. the people's vaged it from

e mistaken! rit of peace-they gave them more advance bright must be elfare of their ge of peace! hksgiving day the nation!"

iermans as late to entury were tind; and Dr. 1770), gives a lich he saw of st, there was "a great bear or boar to be fended by iros ords of the exclude thus—"a as had no feed bull, and cef bult, and eat he should be wolf will be in

with sights of out of their own colunteers were us they are em towns without ers no chance to [Editor. in the immense why should we each other as y is, it is long o skulks in his bows his neigh-

6, many people

ing "voluntary to think it uses are Anson was centurion had a while they were d the operation, Why don't you be nervous!-derday."-Was v'nt had a cold

ing—no I'll not —I'll be quite your la ship al-u're ill. [Shereport, however, ed such threats. he fine points o

id the wife, "my usband, bowing,

" as the widow off with all her

We have quite too many subscribers in millions of bombs into other Mexican cities. We of whom it was supposed at the time, 39 had lead to send papers year after year with-cannot continue to send papers year after year with-people under the sun. We can destroy the widows. cannot continue to send papers year after year with- people under the sun. We can destroy the widows out some returns; and we have resolved to strike from our list the names of such as show no disposition to do us justice. A man who suffers his newstion to do us justice. A man who suffers his newswork.

But our New England people are not desirous of after having been in the water 30 hours, and some poorer country than Maine.

have grossly imposed on us; -- and we shall do it to dence of their constituents. warn other publishers not to trust such characters.

IIP All our friends to whom we send bills are ward little soms compared with the expense of sending out agents to them on a dunning expedition. Agents complain that subscribers are half of the time away from home.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A new year has come. New hopes arise. New resolves should be made. And better performances should commence at the very threshold of the course.

The aged will note this era, and pine that modern years are so short. The middle aged look forward, then back, and forward again, and anxiously compare time past and to come, while hope and fear are would be annihilated were youth permitted to make war upon it.

Creditors would hasten the wheel of time, but nothing? debtors would delay. Both will meet at last and all accounts will be adjusted. The poor man will have as much freight to pay over the river Styx as the richest in the company; though the burthens they

tinued with us through five revolutions of mother posed thief has been arrested.

We thank them for their pleasant company and substantial patronage. They have not chatted with their own convictions in consequence of our having, the office of the Ploughman and explain. by our position, a right to the last word. We are pleased with the reception of communications on any branch of farming, though the ideas expressed in

send apwards of two hundred Numbers of our paper to that one town, which contained at that time but about three thousand inhabitants.

It was to our own townsmen that we were indebted for the first impulse to this enterprise. They led the way and induced others to follow their example. We hope to deserve their continued patronage with that of our friends in other towns in New England.

Baker, a democratic member of Congress from Illinois, and also a Colonel in the army. He calls on whigs and also a Colone in the army. They had crossed the Arkansas, and were awhige and democrats, all men—49° men, and 54° camped for the night south of the sand hills on men to join and vote for an increase of the army, and for a few millions of dollars more to pay as they go, western snow storms, which are common on the western snow storms, which are common on the number of the Kentucky legion had been with the logical had been

Col. Baker reasonable them he cand doubt their patriotism, and he hopes they will continue to aid the Executive by grants of men and money to prosecute the war with vigor and bring it to a speedy close. We see also a proposition to raise ten new regiments for five years, or during the war! The war tune is higher and higher, it seems, as we advance on Mexico. Is it not time for members of Congress of all pertices to learn some thing a little more definite as to the designs of the IS tates. If the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in okees are greatly excited, and we hear that they okees are greatly excited, and we hear that one carried at the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in okees are greatly excited, and we hear that they of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the Congress of the second of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in of the plan is to over-run Mexico and make have in over-run Mexico and mexi ces to the capital of the country, one hundred thouand men will be needed to insure the safety of the intermediate posts. And \$100,000,000 more

seized it. Are slaves to be introduced on soil that is now free from such an institution? This has been emphatically called, at the south, a southern war, for southern purposes. Let us know precisely what those purposes are. Are negroes to be counted there are men one day, and are brules the next day?

The Van Ness case, so long pending at the south, as been decided against Mrs. Combilit for the government by Mr. Mansfield, of or shipment to Mexico, forty three wagons what those purposes are. Are negroes to be counted there are men one day, and are brules the next day? Is it or is it not the design of southern politicians to extend the area of slavery over the whole territory that is to be conquered by our men and our millions

Our leading war men are silent on this subject; and as it is not possible to suppose that our governmeat would wage a war in this way and at this cost to obtain a debt of two or three millions of dollars; it is not to be wondered at that the people of the free States are rather scrupulous about proceeding to take the whole of the Mexican portion of this continent into their keeping without an explicit declaration of

the design of the actors in this tragedy. Whigs and democrats may vote as they please, but they will not soon satisfy the people of the free States of the necessity of overrunning a whole continent and subjugating its inhabitants without any in-

tention to hold the conquered country.

The truth is the Executive has got into trouble The trath is the Executive has got into trouble and cannot go forward as it expected. And the friends of the Executive are now coaxing and fastering the on Sunday last.

Nine colored men, women and children, of was unable to pay a fame of \$2.

A dishonsel female. Elizabeth Adams, a you consulting members in the hope of chaining this address.

as far at least as the Rio Grande. This is the whole conduct the paper.

the army proceed farther? We could maintain the posts that we have on that river with the army now in the field. Will they tell as what is the object in going farther?

We could maintain the Petro of the Petro of the 22d says:

We learn from Purser Warrington, that the U. S. brig-of-war Somers was capsized and sunk in a few minutes, in a heavy squall from the North, on the 8th inst. at 9 o'clock P. M., off

were taken prisoners of war by the Mexicans.—
we poorer country than Maine.

We shall soon publish the names of a number who

The publisher know that he is alive, ought to live in seeing such tragedies enacted again without an obvious necessity for doing it. And members of ConGreat credit is due the officers and crews of the
English and French vessels of war at another

The publisher know that he is alive, ought to live in seeing such tragedies enacted again without an obvious necessity for doing it. And members of ConEnglish and French vessels of war at another

The publisher know that he is alive, ought to live in seeing such tragedies enacted again without an obvious necessity for doing it. And members of ConEnglish and French vessels of war at another who We shall soon publish the names of a number who gress must pause, or they will surely lose the confinear the Somers at the time; every assistance

reminded that it will cost them nothing to forhint to Postmasters." They will there see what is
ward little sums compared with the expense of
the proper course to be taken in case newspepers are
more than a resching the anchorage at San Anton Lizardo. A
more than the same manner. not called for, or are to be discontinued.

a post mark, he knows not from what omce it came.

If the name of a subscriber is on it, this gives no clue. Pablishers have a dozen or more of the same Havana on the 6th inst.

The Menicologia bearing the red flag of Coma post mark, he knows not from what office it came. "John Smiths" is intended? The law still requires country posturasters to do as much business as ever, yet deprives them of half their compensation. name, and how are they to determine which of the "John Smiths" is intended? The law still requires yet deprives them of half their compensation.

tives in Congress, why will not some of them more them more thing this pasters and let Postmarter feet in all one nen back, and forward again, and anxiously combreat time past and to come, while hope and fear are
the scales, balancing probabilities of profit and
the scales, balancing probabilities of profit and the scales, balancing probabilities of profit and the scales in the scales, balancing probabilities of profit and also on each newspaper that comes. None coald bass. Youth is sorry the years are so long, and that complain of that amount of postage. How can a Frigate Potomac arrived at Green Island 13th complain of that amount of postage. How can a Postmaster afford to keep his office open daily and On the 5th just Midshipman B. Clay Postmaster. Postmaster afford to keep his office open daily and deal out one or two hundreds of papers per week for and Doct. J. H. Wright, with a boat's crew

absence of the family either on the night of the 24th or 25th of December, and robbed of the Castle of Perote. bear may be quite unequal.

The birthday of the Massachusetts Ploughman was in October, and our year closes on the last Saturday of September. Yet many of our patronacommenced at the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and have now conat the beginning of the new year, and beginning of the new year.

WANT OF HONOR. Can any one tell us where G. C. Wheeler has gone! He has had our pasubstantial patronage. They have not chatted with us on the way so much as we desired, but have left us to do the talking without much contradiction.—

We hope they have not been deterred from uttering.

We hope they have not been deterred from uttering.

very handsome majority.

FOURTH DISTRICT. The Atlas gives returns from all but one town, which gives Mr. Palfrey 138 majority. The remaining town gave one against him at the previous trial. Even should the vote of Northboro'—where it is alleged the election is not legal—be thrown out, he would be elected.

cation ensued so rapidly as to cause the death of Pers out.

Mr. Gordon in a few days.

MILITARY. Four companies of the Pennsyl-vania volunteers arrived at Cincinnati on the 23d instant, and proceeded on their way to New Or-Custom House, in this city, to receive

FIRE IN BRISTOL. The new and elegant man-sion of Capt. John Norris, in Bristol, R. I., took fire on Saturday, and was injured to the amount

extent of the claim of the Executive, and why should | LATEST FROM THE FLEET. The New Orleans | MR. BAKER'S SPEECH IN THE HOUSE.

We can let more human blood. We can send Green Island. There were 80 persons on

Hynson.
Since then 16 out of the 39 have drifted possible on their part was rendered.

The John Adams, without a pilot

The John Adams, without a pilot, ran through the reefs in the heaviest of the gale which carniot of an article on our fourth page headed "A bit to Postmasters" (The start of the Somers down, and succeeded, at the when a paper is returned to a publisher, without morping. Climate the Somers's place to-morrow morping.

morning—filling up the breach!

The Cumberland frigate, under the command

et deprives them of half their compensation.

(late Champion,) two or three gun-boats, and for or five merchant vessels, lie at San Anton.

from the Somers, went for the purpose of recon-To We learn that the house of Mr. C. M. nointering below Vera Cruz. When Rogers Doctor Wright, and a seaman had gone some Briggs, in Brookline was broken into during the distance from the boat, they were surrounded by

cers of the Somers to undertake fresh enterprises. One of these was a reconnoissance of Vera Cruz itself, with the intention of ascertaining the lo-

was made up.
For two nights, favored by the darkness, the Mr King is elected in the 2d district by a party pursued its reconnoissance; on the third, after having obtained a most complete and satisrery handsome majority.

Mr Palfrey is elected in the fourth district by a Cruz and ascertaining that their object could be

for a few millions of dollars more to pay as they go, for he says the army prefers cash to a promise of land, and the Mexicans not only demand cash for all they sell to the army, but they want enormous prices.

Some 20 head made their escape, and 3 mules perished in the storm. Being thus weakened in their teams, the company were compelled to the nemy, while the volunteers, when a chance offered, sloped towards the United States. Two them he cant doubt their patrotism, and he hopes agood grass, rushes, &c., for their stock.

A letter says that Gen. Taylor will march for

THE VOLUNTEERS. Company E, of the Masthe intermediate posts. And \$100,000,000 more will be expended before we have done with this business.

If the money is not the object of the Executive, but more land, our members of Congress ought to learn what is to be done with the land after we have learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with this business. Company E, of the Massachusetts volunteers elected its officers yeaster sachusetts volunteers elected.

Singular Cause of Drath. Mr. Jesse Gordon, C. Pa., Was did not contain the lip by a dog with which he was playing. The wound became sore, and mortification that the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with this business. The volunteers accused to the land after we have a learn what is to be done with this business. The volunteers accused to the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what is to be done with the land after we have a learn what i

There are now on Constitution wharf, ready

Burnt to Death. A son of Mr. George Cook of Greenfield, about a year and a half old, was so shockingly burnt by its clothes taking fire while his mother was absent from the house a few minutes on the 26th inst., that he died on the 27th.

The extensive range of stables and storage buildings, at the residence of Henry Van Rensselaer, Ogdensburg, New York, were consumed by fire on the 27th. An immense quantity of hay and grain, together with thirty head of valuable horned cattle, three or four horses, and some valuable carriages, were horned.

We learn from the Atlas that orders have Custom House, in this city, to receive nothing but Specie or Treasury Notes, in payment of moneys due the government, after this day.

IMMIGRANTS. More than 800 immigrants arrived at New York Tuesday afternoon, a large

STEAMSHIP CALEDONIA, Capt. Lott, sixty-five hours from this port, arrived at Halifax 19th instant, and left same afternoon for Livetpool.

The same afternoon for Livetpool. The commanity, was overhauled for stealing chicken, and sent to the House of Correction. The commanity was unable to pay a fine of \$4.

on Sunday last.

Mr. Prentiss, Senior, has retired from the Keene (N. H.) Sentinel which he has published for forty-eight years. His son, in connection to the people by advising a retreat of our armies as far at least as the Rio Grande. This is the whole

The New York Express gives the following sketch of a speech of a war member from Illi-

Mr. Baker of Illinois, who enjoys the honors Mr. Baker of Illinois, who enjoys the honors of a Coloneley in one of the Illinois regiments, spoke for an hour with great earnestness in defence of more men and means for the vigorous prosecution of the war. He meant, he said, to take no part in the controversy which had been take no part in the controversy which had been.

aid than it had received. More men were needed and more money wanted. These aids should be thought was absurd. ed and more money wanted. These aids should be rendered immediately, at once, now. The places which had been occupied it was necessary to garnison, and it would take at least 3000 men for Saltillo and Monterey alone. After all the necessary points taken should be garrisoned, there would not be more than 11,000 men left to carry on the war.

As for Mexico, she was more able to make war now, than when the war commenced. She had become more astionalized and more devoted, and there had been examples of real devotion, on the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the provential to the part of her people, since the war had been the first of the provential that the part of the provential that the provent to any other purpose.

After some about the division of the la

war now, than when the war commenced. She had become more nationalized and more devoted, and there had been examples of real devotion, on the part of her people, since the war had been carried on in the enemy's country. Many, included the control of the country deed, had made heroic sacrifices. As for our-selves, though the army had marched for 300 miles into the interior, and obtained possession of every point, we had really done but little towards conquering a peace with the enemy.— The President had recently called out nine or ten regiments of additional volunteers, but they were not yet in service, and were very far fro When all were mustered they would add but about seven thousand men to the troops already in Mexico. Six months ago, we sent into the field 26 regiments of soldiers. ese men jured their regiments with high hopes, eager expectations, and an ardent love of country. Two thousand men, at least, who had never seen the enemy, reposed upon the banks of the Rio Grande.

"So sleep the brave, who sink to rest, With all their country's honors blest."

country, from Mexico, had proved most sickly, and the army had suffered most severely; young men of stout arms and warm hearts had

The exposure to a new climate, the want of sued, after water, and change of food, had done all this.— Committee water, and change of food, had done all this.—
The young men had made all these sacrifices for fame and glory, and for a love of country. It was cold blooded cruelty in Congress to desire that this war should be protracted through another than the came up for consideration. It finally passed by a vote of 26

plased with the reception of communications on appeared in those may differ furfrom our own. There is nothing like from discussion to elicit throughout the continuous properties of the propert

into the Union, passed unanimously in the Sential of the power of the Mexicans.

If Gen. Scott arrived in New Orleans on the 20th ult., on his way to Mexico.

If Capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro Noths and the 20th ult., on his way to Mexico.

If The Bill from the House, admitting Iowa since befallen him. We shall look for accounts of him with interest, as also of the unfortunate prisoners whom the elements have thrown into the power of the Mexicans. [N. O. Picayune.]

Naval. United States frigate Independence, Capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro Noths and the prisoners whom the elements have thrown into the power of the Mexicans. [N. O. Picayune.]

Naval. United States frigate Independence, Capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro Noths and the power of the wolunteers, and his own regiment was among the number, had been without pay for six mouths. The volunteers were charged enormously, also, for the necessaries of life.—

Ten cents had been paid for a pound of poor bread, twenty ceats for sugar, fifty cents for cheese, &c., &c. He cared not whether the committee, was reconsidered by a vote of 91 to 54, and referred to the military committee, was continued.

Naval. United States frigate Independence, Capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro Noths and the committee of the volunteers, and his own regiment was among the number, had been without pay for six mouths. The volunteers were charged enormously, also, for the necessaries of life.—

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The cents had been pound of poor the necessaries of life.—

The cents had been pound of poor the necessaries of life.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

We publish, in another column, the speech of Mr laker, a democratic member of Congress from Illingia, and also a Colonel in the army. He calls on thigs and democrats, all men—49° men, and 54° men, and an express of the 14th, that the subsistence of volunteers funtil mustering troops, and for the subsistence of volunteers funtil meastered into the service. Whigs too well, and have known them too long, the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of volunteers funtil meastered into the service of volunteers funtil measter of volunteers funtil ments of the regular army and to provide for descriptions. It had been proved, and was beyond debate; but let neither Whigs and also a Colonel in the army of by other questions the provide for the substitute of volunteers funtil measter of volunteers funtil measter of volunteers funtil measter of volunteers funtil ments of the regul than the existence of the war. Let bank men light houses, and anti-bank men, distribution men and anti-bank men and anti-bank men, distribution men and anti-bank men anti Sub-Treasury men, 49 men and 54— [Here Mr. Baker paused, and there was a roar of laughter in the hall.] Mr. Baker continued:

Mr. Baker paused, and there was a roar of laughter in the hall.] Mr. Baker continued:

proposed references of the President's Message, and then the committee rose, and the resolution of the Secretary of War, as moved by Mr. Baker, was unanimously agreed to.

HOUSE OF REPERSENTATIVES. The duty of paying a just tribute to his high character, and calling the Massachusetts House of Representations with moving the calling the Massachusetts House of Representatives to order, will devolve upon our worthy friend, Giles C. Kellogg, Esq., representative elect from Hadley, the oldest (legislative) member. He was a representative from Hadley in 1809, 38 years ago. The Boston Advertiser is in error in stating that the duty falls upon the oldest member from Boston. That was once the law, but it is not now. [Northampton Gazette.

Our friend of the Gazette is mistaken in supposing that it was ever the law that the oldest Boston member should call the House to order. It was the uniform custom until the passage of emotions and sat down.

It was the uniform custom until the passage of the recent organization law, which imposes the duty on the oldest member, whatever place he then the Senate adjourned. place he then the Senate adjourned. may happen to represent. [Courier.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. The Constitutional Congovernment as Colonel.

Mr. Baker had no objection to the resolution ntion of Wisconsin have passed negro suffrage
Mr. Baker had no objection to the resolution, but did not wish his name dragged before the

CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 24.

IN SENATE. Mr. J. M. Clayton presented :

prosecution of the war. He meant, he said, to take no part in the controversy which had been going on in the House, as to the origin of the war, or the faults of those who had prosecuted it.

The army in Mexico needed more vigorous aid than it had received. More men were need-

Bills were reported from the Finance to establish branch mints in New

The Senate then adjourned over until Moray.

IN THE HOUSE. Personal explanations Fere ade by Messrs. Barclay and Martin.
The House refused to suspend the order to call upon the States for resolution, &c.
The resolution offered by C. J. Ingerse, yesterday, for closing the debate on the Predent's

Message, was postponed.
The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the President's Message.
Mr. Gordon made a speech in defent of the Mr. Root followed, and pronounced the war

Mr. Bowlin also made a speech nich concluded the debate.

The Committee then rose and the flouse adjourned over till Monday.

In SENATE, Mr. Johnson of Laisiana preoung men of stout arms and warm hearts had sented a petition from sugar plantes complainted on struck down by death, or emaciated by disjung of the Tariff of 1846, which redoes the duease, and hundreds could be seen returning from the source of all this suffering, with a sickness that will hurry them to their graves.

the source of all this suffering, with a sickness the restoration of the former rate f duties existing under the Tariff of 1842. A debate ennate, the want of sued, after which it was referred the Finance

onsideration. It finally passed by a vote of 26 menced, all were of the opinion that it ought to be a short war, and all desired now that it should have a speedy end. By a prompt, immediate, determined execution of the necessary measures, the war could be closed by another season.

He, therefore, appealed to Congress, and not now, as a volunteer officer, but as a representative of the people. He had come to the city more charged with a military mission than with

the 20th ult., on his way to Mexico.

NAVAL. United States frigate Independence, capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro November 1st, for the Pacific. United States frigate Independence, capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro November 1st, for the Pacific. United States frigate Independence, capt. Lavalette, sailed from Rio de Janeiro November 1st, for the Pacific. United States frigate Independence, capt. He cared not whether the war cost twenty millions of dollars or one hundred millions. We are to carry on the war, and we would implore Congress to vote all the money and men that were asked.

United States brig Porpoise, Lieut. Wm. E. Hunt, sailed from Pensacola on the 19th ult., to join the blockading squadron.

Ten cents had been paid for a proced, twenty ceats for sugar, fifty cents for cheese, &c., &c. He cared not whether the war cost twenty millions of dollars or one hundred millions. We are to carry on the war, and we would implore Congress to vote all the money and men that were asked.

I do not, said Mr. Baker, address my remarks more to one party than to another. I know the Whigs too well, and have known them too long, Whigs too well, and have known them too long, Also, a bill unincrease the efficiency of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army and to provide for iments of the regular army

"Oh breathe not its name;
Let it sleep in its shame."

The party aspect of the question was again resumed, and handsome allusion made to the Whigs who had sent their some in a foreign land to fight the battles of the country upon the field of battle; the 'only political contest was, who

In SENATE. Mr. Johnson of Louisiana an-nounced is appropriate terms, the death of his lamented colleague, Hon. Alexander Barrow,

ay happen to represent. [Courier.

IN THE HOUSE. A communication was received from the Secretary of the Treasury in Congressional Fluctions. In District No. reply to Mr. Rathbun's resolutions asking for Mr. King is elected by about 1400 majority, information in relation to weighers, gaugers.

CONGRESSIONAL FLECTIONS. In District No. 2, Mr. King is elected by about 1400 majority. In No. 4, thirty-three towns give Palirey 4233, Robinson 3492, scattering 604. This is a majority of 137 for Palifey, and a net Whig gain from the first trial of 533 votes. The five remaining towns gave in November a majority against Mr. Palfrey of 64.

Maryland Leorslature. The General Assembly of Maryland assembled at Annapolis on Mr. Haralson from the Military Committee, reported back the resolution of Mr. Baker relative to clothing, so amended as to provide that the clothing to delivered to Quartermasters. Passed.

Mr. Baker made a personal explanation respecting his course, and quoted precedents show-

The Texas Delegation to both houses of Congress arrived at New York city on Taesday, and have been invited by the Mayor and City Council to receive their friends at the Governor's room in City Hall.

Negro Suffrage. The Constitutional Can

He should leave to-morrow, and would ! e leave of the House. resolution of Mr. Schenck was with-

sage was received from the Senate re to the death of Senator Barrow. Morse of Louisiana made an eloquent pressive address. No man, he said, ever ned in a more amiable form those

d. His words were—"I shall never see disiana more." His last moments were sed in tender and heart-rending allusions to is wife and famity. No man ever had more easonable expectations of a long and brilliant

The customary resolutions were adopted, after which the House adjourned till to-morrow.

Charge of Murder. A person named Allen floore was arrested on Tuesday evening, on a Change of MURIER. A person named are more more more was arrested on Tuesday evening, on a charge of having been concerned with a man by the name of Kennedy, and several others, in taking the life of John Waterson, about a month ago, at Saratoga, and then stealing from his person from 150 to 200 pounds sterling. According to the statement of William Waterson, brother of the descend the person. statement of William Waterson, protter of the de-ceased, the parties in question started from Que-bec about five or six weeks ago for this city, for the purpose of seeking employment, and that while stopping at Saratoga, Moore, Kennedy, and others entered the room of the deceased, knocked him nseless with a club, completed their work with ore then hastened to the city and ship ped on board brig Sterling; on the return of tha vessel to this port, from Savannah, William Wa terson, brother of the murdered man, gave intor mation to the sitting magistrate. The accused was locked up for examination. [N. Y. Evening

WESTERN PRODUCE. The quantity of merchandise at the Albany depot is accumulating comprise cargoes y every day, and the cars cannot take it away fast enough to lessen the supply. The freight which has been sent East from Greenbush, by the railhas been sent East from Greenbush, by the railroad, in the past seven days, have averaged \$2100 per day. The total receipts of the road for local up and down freight, passengers, mails, &c., during the last week in December, 1844, were \$11,692; in December, 1845, they were \$11,692; in December, 1845, they were \$14,432; and in 1846 the down freight, alone, in seven days, is more than the entire receipts of last year's closing week. This is a most satisfactory termination of a brilliant twelvemonth's PRICHTON MARKET MONDAY, Dec. 28,3 P.M. The Corn Exchange Statill very quiet; with very few sales; some-flour has been sold at \$5,50, and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee will command \$1,150 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old Northern white and yellow; new 72000-70c. Oats 40 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old \$1,150 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old \$1,150 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old \$1,150 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn is in brisk demand at \$8000-2c for old \$1,150 and 1000 Genesee in stere at \$5,44. Grain—Corn i business. [Comier.

Factory Burnt. A large stone mill belonging to Sylvanus Holbrook, Esq. situated in Northbridge in this county, was entirely destroyed by fire last Monday. It was filled with cotion machinery, none of which was saved.

The fire originated in some unknown manner in the garret, and was first discovered about three o'clock in the afternoon. The building and man. the garret, and was first discovered about three o'clock in the afternoon. The building and machinery, in connexion with a mill adjoining, which was saved, were insured for \$30,000; \$10,000 at the Manufacturers Mutual Office in this town, and \$10,000 each at two of the Hartford Offices.

[Worcester Spy.]

[Worcester Spy.]

but nothing further is said of the recapture of the town of Los Angelos, in California, or of the destruction of the American force there stationed The report was first published under date of Mazatlan, Oct. 28th. This and other circ induce the belief that it was without foundation. INCREASE OF THE ARMY. Letter writers from

whole war, and officers are to be appointed only for the war. There will be several additional Brigadiers General, and one Major General. HORRIBLE. The dwelling of John Petigrew, in Rockbridge, Va., caught fire during his ab-sence, on the 20th, and burnt to the ground. When he returned he found his wife and five

children lying together, a few feet from the ruine, frozen to death. Baitimore Patrice, Monday. HEAVY VERDICT. A verdict of \$1500 dan ages was awarded, on Thursday last, in the District Court, against the owners of the steamboat Cutter, in favor of one of the sufferers, (a Mrs. calling) by the credit of the sufferers, (a Mrs. calling) by the credit of the sufferers, (a Mrs. calling) by the credit of the sufferers, (a Mrs. calling) by the credit of the sufferers, (a Mrs. calling) by the credit of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the calling of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the calling of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the calling of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the calling of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the calling of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the calling of the sufferers (a Mrs. calling) by the suf Collins) by the explosion on that vessel, at our wharf, about two years since. [Pittsburg Jour-

The pilot boat Baltimore has been lost at the Capes, and nine of those on board perished.

MARRIAGES.

Foster of Boston, to Miss Elizabeth R. K. daughter of the late Francis Titcomb of N.

In Roxbury, on Sunday evening, by Rev. Mr. Pierce, Mr., James Harris to Miss Harriet L. Callender.
In Somerville, 29th ult., by Rev. Mr. Ellis, Mr. Samuel B. Willis of Charlestown, to Miss Elizabeth Ruth B. E. Stearns, of S.

In Plymouth, by Rev. Mr. Briggs, Mr. Phineas A. B. Stone of Boston, to Miss Reheeca Jackson, daughter of Capt. Daniel Jackson, of P.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Cyrus N. Williams of Easton, to Miss Hannah P. Sherman of P.

In Hanson, by Rev. S. L. Rockwood, Edward Emmonston, M. D. of South Abington, to Miss Bethiah, daughter of Mr. Phillip Brewster of Hanson.

In Worcester, 27th ult., by Rev. Mr. Smalley, Maj. H. John H. Knight, to Miss Maria L. Parke. 28th, by the same, Mr. Richard G. E. Humphreys of M. Y., bt. Miss Augusta E. daughter of S. S. Leonard, Esq., of W.

In Shrewshury, 23d ult., by Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr.

of W.

In Shrewsbury, 22d ult., by Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr.
Henry H. Mason to Miss Harriet N. Howe.
In Reading, Mr. Joseph Feabody, Jr. of Lynn, to
Miss Militet Peabody of R.

In Georgetown, by Rev. Mr. Durant, Mr. Green Z.
Wilder to Miss Mary B. Davis.
In Haverhill, Thomas N. Chase, Esq., to Miss
Martha L. Webster.

In this city 25th ult., Mary Rachel, daughter of which was a distribution M. and Emeline Hollingswood, 8 years.
In Dorchester 27th uit., Haram, eldest son of Mr.

Pine Apples, eh. 37 a. 75 Plums, \$\psi\$ quart. Itiram Shepherd, 18. am, 21st ult., Mrs. Betsey, wife of Eli-

In Mobile, 5th uit., Benj. Alexander, inte of South Carolina, a revolutionary soldier, 108. In Haverbill, Sally, wile of John W. Clark, 56. In Bradford, Hon Jesse Kimbail, 54. At Windham, Connecticut, 16th uit., Mrs. Susan-nah Kingsley, aged 109 years 9 months 16 days. Her mental faculties and her Christian graces continued till the close of life.

In Nottingham, N. H., Mr. Simeon Robinson, 53.
This is the third death which bas occurred in this family in less than three weeks—a father and two

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN THIS CITY, for the week NUMBER OF DEATHS IN THIS CITY, for the week ending Dec. 26th 49: Males, 27, Fermales, 22. Stillborn, 6. Cabues: consumption, 4; disease of the bowels, 6; cholera infantum, 4; disarrhezs, 1; convulsions 4; dropsy on the brain 1; infantile 3; typhus fever 1; measies 2; croup 1; child bed 3; paralysis 1; marasmus 1;—cholera morbus 1; dropsy 1; sudden 2; lung sever 1; teething 1; inflammation of the lungs 1; scariet fever 2; chicken poz.

Under 5 years 13; between 5 and 20 years 6; between 20 and 40 years, 12; between 40 and 60 years, 5; over 60 years 13.

[For the week commencing Jan. 3.]

Bays of the Rises. Sets. Moon Rises. Length of Days.

Review of the Markets.

ASHES-The market is without much change. COFFEE - Market less active, but without change coffee Big 2000 bags, 74@74; 200 do Java in prices. Sales Rio, 2000 bags, 74@71; 20 10c; 250 do St. Domingo, 64@64c; 100 do

MOLASSES-The transactions indicatea firm mar ties which make men love them, than Alex-r Barrow. He was with him when he when for the last time he pressed his cold His words near the heart of the last time he pressed his cold His words near the heart of the last time he pressed his cold do tart, 17c * gal, 6 mos.; 100 do Surinam 20 de do. PROVISIONS-The sales have been at rather be

ter prices, but not to much extent. Clear Park 30 bbls, 11 \$\psi 12c; Mese, 600 do 9 \$\psi 010; and Prime S \$\psi\$ bbl; Mess Beef, new packed, \$10\pi 10,50 \$\psi\$ bbl. SUGAR—In fair demand from the trade, with sales 400 bas Cuba brown and yellow 72 600 2c. Some few inferior 72 by 7000 50 hhds Muscovado 72 c w B, and inferior 7007 c w B, 6 mos.

WOOL-Most descriptions of American wool have seen in fair demand, and prices sustained.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK Coffee—(By John Tyler)—Government, Java, 141 ags, 88@5.05 \$\rm 100 \text{ bs cash.} Pork—(By H. Rotbins & Co.)—220 bbls westers 91.001 w bbl, 4 mos. Beans—30 bbls, \$1,021a1 w bu, cash.

Post beans—30 mins, \$1,000 and \$1,000 cash, Molasses—56 hinds Cuba, 16c \$\psi\$ gal 4 mea. Pork—350 bbls prime, \$727,75 \$\psi\$ bbl, 4 mes. Sugar—14 boxes Havana white, \$\beta_6\$ \$\psi\$ b. cash. Potatoes—500 bushels Nova Scotia, 40270e per bg Lard-50 kegs Cincinnati leaf, 7\$c \$\psi\$ lb, cash. *Rice-15 casks fresh, \$4,124@4,10 per 100 lbs,cash

FLOUR AND GRAIN

Boston, Dec. 22, 1846. The macket exhibits a variation in price, and the transactions of late has been to meet the usual demand for home consumpted Genesee, \$6,52, and Michigan, \$5,56 per bbl. Grain—The export demand having ceased, the market for a day or two past has been less active, but no reduction in price has been observable. The user comprise cargoes yetiow flat con, 71673c, and who about the same. Oats, North River, 406911; and he

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Dec. 28.

THE REPORTED MASSACRE. Advices from Mazzatlan, as late as the 11th November, are mentioned in the Mexican accounts via, Havana, but nothing further is said of the recovery of the close of the Market.

SALE OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY. [By Stephen Brown.]

Norwich & Worcester RR, 48 State Bank, 459—par 860 per sh. North Bank, 942 per sh. Columbian Bank, 698 per sh. Union Bank, 11 adv Washington state that an addition of ten regi-ments to the regular army is to be immediately Mass Bank, (par \$230) 974 per ct Bank of Brighton, 5 adv. Nashua Manuf. Co. 85474. proposed. The force is to be enlisted for the Nashua Munat Co. 85473. J Globe Ban S. 43 adv. Atlante Fank, 973 per sh. Old Coleny RR, dav. off. 994 Reading RR, 313 East Boston Co. 173 Western RR, 99 Pittsfield and North Adams Co. Gt. Fall Land. Co. 4000 per Cocheco Manut Co. 4000 per

NEW YORK, Saturday, Dec,29-2 P. M. Corre Sales for the week ending last evening a trounted 2800 bales including 2800 Upland and Florida, a 300 Mobile and New Orleans. Prices are shut je w b lower than those of Saturday last. We que as follows:

Inferior none
Ord. to good ord. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{im} \text{2}\text{1}

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS. VEGETABLES.

Wilder to Miss Mary B. Davis.
In Haverhill, Thomas N. Chase, Esq., to Miss
Martina L. Webster.
In West Newburg, by Rev. Mr. Edgell, Mr. Addison B. Noyes to Miss Margaret T. Worthen.
In Knestee, N. H. Mr. Richard Stunt of Haverhill to Miss Addelin Servicet of K.
In Topsfield, 2015-ult. Mr. S. Cochranto Miss E.
P. Bradstreet.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. Whortleberries, a Strawberries, a Cherries, quart.

Tueberries, qt. a Raspberries, qt.

Raspberries, qt.

[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, Ψ bbl.. 175@ 225 | Onions,100 bohs 300@ 45 |
Potatoes Ψ bbl. 175@ 200 | Pickles, Ψ bbl.. 6 000 76 |
Beets, Ψ bbl.. 100@ 125 | Pappers, Ψ bbl. 8 000 56 |
Carrots, Ψ bbl. 100@ 125 | Mangoes, Ψ bbl. 8 000 56 [Wholesale Prices.] HIDES. HAY. . 85@.. 90

HOPS. 80 .. 9 | 2nd sort ... LEATHER.

opilation prepar teral use, by Ree. N. Y. The acter and the b ed in the compile e of about 400 p SALKELD'S CL ph Saikeld, has fu nd Grecian Antithology. He cl

NEW

ECLECTIC MOI

GUIDE TO WIS esigned for young cival. It is wel young readers. All the above a rothers. Waite, Redding & of the latest in blies are very THE FARMER'S by Jenks & Pale nd is circulated an

rmer's Almana LIFE AT MONTE letter from an of o a friend in Ken icture of the dem The armistice hi fty it is that we a or the sake of the nd day, are throw human recre , I am happy to eve the whole gay get, ought to be e instant they receive may tell the in want of all mptings, go to to

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rincipled mater won for them is may be effect do. But the re y, that they are an, and conseque nan, and consequence bravery of those ressed with the so if the circumstance and resigned with THE CASE OF MA he most interesting frs. Copeland was lourt, of the murde ong to highly respondent that the Dougherty, ar mbittered state of tween them. Thre proved to have been of Mrs. Copeland, he months before the part of Miss Donah

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low was reversed, a new trial. [Nashvi Maxico. The N Queretaro if they that he has asked for ng made to raise ack whether or no. 0,000.000, secure ana Anna's retrog rest, it is said, a

> emy-if it is done The blockade is Gen. Woll, for me co, has effected a ied towards the o allow the Boston

poration to close pa

It is understood in the how chartered her pent proposed by t hen go forward an ditures; hold th out depot ac The plan for the de of a substantial fi length, and a part in width; built up ample accommodal operation, and the mitting of an easy any one to any other venience of such a accommodation, ca other part of the pla tion of the freight Washington Square

argely to a liberal Dornes in the John McNeil, whose ty near being eclips blic as the m thieving. John is of observer—that if he public that he was have raised himsel larceny—have been tuously, and receive the desired to feet the desi

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EFFECTS OF THE

ing ambition o'erle industry in the humb John feels secure of John feels secure of en. He was up W from a dwelling hou the Municipal Cour A. Locke, a thin-lip Mary was locked u MUNICIPAL COURT Arraigned for obtains for the firm of Curl The case was contin

W fb, cash. fb cash. per 100 lbs,cash. sket exhibits no one of late have me consumption, per bbl.

censed, the marss netive, but no bble. The sales @73c, and white a constitution of the sales will be sales with the sales of the sales will be sales of the sales of t e Corn Exchange

1 80@-2c for old 2075c. Oats 40 heat selling, hold-dl command \$1,15 EAT. DAY, Dec. 28. O Stores 10 yokes lves, 1000 Sheep first quality, \$5,50 aird quality, \$3,50 ide at 973, 878,892 noticed at \$17, 18,

ts at from 75c to tat \$5.00. We also om Albany, fed by swego county, N. d were purchased ket.

te for Sows and \$1 61c. EDNESDAY. RR, 49 860 per sh t. per sh. dv.) 974 per ct. dv. 5474. 7

dama Co., 198 Park

10 0010 ney Market.

2 00.00 4 00 - 41.00 - 54 - 0 8 25 - 1000 - 12 Quincy Market.] RD, &c. 9 50@18 00 8 50@ \$ 00

AND EGGS. commenton . 50 . 1 ETABLES. rices.] lenta Cow.g. alted, each... soc 1 10 c, dry...... 4007. 7 p ton...... l'raw, 100 fbs. .

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ECLECTIC MORAL PHILOSOPHY. This is a on prepared for literary lustitutions and use, by Rev. J. Boyd, of Jefferson Co. Insti-

eld, has furnished a compendium of Roman held, has furnished a compensation of Ancient sciam Antiquities, with a sketch of Ancient year. He claims for it the advantage of sysagrangement.

WANTED. An industrious, capable, well disposed, middle aged woman, to do the ordinary work of a family of eight persons; chamber work excepted.

To such an one a good home with more than usual salary is offered. The situation is 10 miles from the City.

DE TO WISDOM AND VIRTUE. This is d for young persons of either sex and the conted mainly from the writings of Dr. It is well adapted to develope the minds

above are from the press of Harper & Waite, Pierce & Co. have them at No.

Redding & Co., S State street have a suplatest magazines and periodicals. The s are very gay at the beginning of the year. FARMER'S ALMANAC for 1847 is publish-Jenka & Palmer. It was established in 1793 serculated and known far and wide as The

Farm for sale in Londonderry, N. on the Mammorb Road, six miles the city of Manchester countaining at the city of Manchester, countaining a continuous and officer in the Louisville Legion, and in Kentucky, conveys a melancholy of the demoralizing effects of the war—runstice hangs heavily on all hands; and that we are not engaged in actual fight. sthat we are not engaged in actual unit, sake of the reckless gamesters, who, night, are throwing away their scanty pay, in man recreation of gambling. The General papy to say, has just issued orders to shole gambling matter broken up. Men scale to whom every cent they can possisight to be esteemed a treasure, and yet
they receive their pay, although contreating they they they they be to the control they are they be to the control they be to the control they are they be to the control they be to the contro and they receive their pay, although con-may tell them that their families at home want of all their earnings, disregard its lags, go to the gaming table, and lose, per-

all, at the cast of a die, would witness wickedness and vice, last, or of the subscri leed, I have frequently thought it were, ctorious army should be composed of such bled materials. The volunteers have inat they are men who lear neither out not and consequently that their bravery is not avery of those who go into battle fully indigeneous the science, weighing circumstances, alive to the consequences, signed withal, whatever may be their fate.

the circumstances, alive to the consequences, resigned withal, whatever may be their fate. The same would with all the same with a convenient for two families, and three barns, and other outbuildings. There is good witer at the bours and other outbuildings. There is good witer a Copeland, her threats had ceased for many before the fatal encounter—while on the Miss Donobers, her were proved to have idently seeking M.ss Dougherty-

As said Parm is very pleasantly situated, and there is a Railroad within three-fourths of a mile, the depot of which is within fifteen minutes walk of the above Parm, it offers a within fifteen minutes walk of the abo

man Anna is said to have threatened to retreat core tears of they don't send him the \$2.000,000 he has asked for, which great exertions are guade to raise. Some say that be will fall whether or no, in order to be nearer the capus the opening of Congress. Propositions had made to the British merchants for a loan of 100,000, secured by a reduction of duties on 100,000, secured by a reduction of duties on less now prohibited. The moneyed and landed set, it is said, are quite tired of the war, and a Anna's retrograde movement may possibly a order to intimidate Congress into peace sures, while he apparently sacrifices his ambiand laurels (to be earned) to the will of the and laurels (to be earned) to the will of the and laurels (to be earned) to the will of the same and the same and laurels (to be earned) to the will of the same and the same a d laurels (to be earned) to the will of the

The initiated suppose him not to be in-

serior works at Workestra. At a lown setting in Worcester, on Saturday, it was voted allow the Boston and Worcester Railroad Cortists in the work of the street, in order to effect that improvements, which are mentioned in the dowing, from the Worcester Palladium—

nderstood that all the railroad companies, arrered here, will enter into the arrangegroupsed by the Boston and Worcester Com-i and that if they do so, that company will go forward and make the proposed heavy ex-tures; hold the property involved; and lease that accommodations to the other companies. e plan for the depot contemplates the erection a substantial fire-proof building, 600 feet in 19th, and a part 80 feet, and other parts 100 feet width; built upon a sogment of a circle; with pple accommodations for the three roads now in eration, and the two others in progress; and addition of a care and ready resease of cars from tration, and the two others in progress; and adling of an easy and ready passage of cars from
yone to any other of the five. The great connience of such an arrangement, for the public
commodation, cannot be over-estimated. Anlet part of the plan contemplates the concentran of the freight houses of all the roads near
lashington Square, which, it is believed, will tend
welly to a liberal growth of the town in that di-

NGS IN THE POLICE COURT WEDNESDAY .-Donnes in the Police Court Wednesday.—
on McNeil, whose notoriety as a thief came pretion of microscopic some time since by an ambinus attempt on his part to appear before the white as the murderer of Mr. Parker, at Manhester, has turned to his ordinary business of being. John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion—and he is a close between John is of the opinion. Bail Farm for Sale.

Situated in the North part of Burlington, on the road leading to Wilmington, fitted miles from Boaton, I infustry in the humble calling of stealing old coats, John feels secure of feeding from the public kitchen. He was up Wednesday for stealing a coat from a dwelling house, and committed for trial at the Municipal Court.

EFFECTS OF THE BOTTLE. Edwin Kimball was nocked down and severely injured in the face by junk bottle thrown with great precision by Mary Locke, a thin-lipped, sharp-featured woman. ry was locked up for trial in default of \$100. MUNICIPAL COURT. Nathaniel Bradbury was arraigned for obtaining goods by false pretences for the firm of Curtis & Wells Plea not guilty. The case was continued—bail \$500. [Mail.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice.

AUHHIISTRIOF S NOLICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribe has been divided by a pointed faceuator of the will of John Randall.

John

Notice to Housekeepers.

Farm Wanted.

Great Bargain.

Farm for sale in Londonderry, N. H., on the Mammoth Road, six miles from the city of Manchester, containing about one hundred acres of good land suitably divided into mowing, pacture and wood-land, with good buildings and excellent re is a large variety of excellent fruit trees in re.

Farm for Sale in Saugus,

Pleasantly situated within half a mile of the village, and about seven miles from Boston, two from Lyan, and in the vicinity of Chelissa Beach, where large quantities of sea manure can be obtained. The Farm consists of about The proposed Railroad from Salem to Maiden will pass or rectly through the same. The buildings are a large two story Owelling House, Barn, with a cellar under the whole, Wood-ouse, Carriage House. Workshop, &c., all in good condition. The Farm is well supplied with good water. For particulars, inquire of Samuel Fiske, near the premises, or of the subscriber, at Foxbor?.

Jan 2 tf DANIEL SPOFFORD.

The well known Tufts Farm in Somer-ille, situated near the Old Powder House, and within a few rods of the Boston and lowell Railroad depot, three miles from the city of Boston. The Farm contains 100 all many a bright and promising youth, of forward to a life of usefulness and honate his ruin, it is greatly to be feared, campaign—the grand school of iniquity. The ingenuous mind shrinks appalled revoluing scenes daily exposed to view.

Farm For Sale.



Farm for Sale,



Picasantly situated in the north part of Lexington, about three quarters of a mile from the old Meeting House, containing 31 acres of excellent land, suitably divided in Mowing, Pasturage, Tiliage and Wood-Wood Shed attached, and a Bara 34 by 36 with a cellar under the whole. Also, an excellent well of never failing water, the buildings have been built within the last four years. There is an Dreker of young apply Trees is a thriving condition, also a goodly number of old trees grafted. Also, 100 Pench Trees set alst spring; and twenty-law or thirty now in bearing.

As and Farm is very pleasantly situated, and there is a Railroad within three-fourths of a mile, the depot of which is within fifteen minutes walk of the above Farm, it offers a rare chance for any person doing business in the city to

Maxico. The New Orleans Picayune publishes letter from Havana, containing the following amors received by the British steamer from Vera fruz.—

A large, new and elegant Dwelling House, pleasantly situated in Lynn, within five minutes walk of the drat station on the Eastern Railroad. Said house was built by the day, as the residence of the former proprietor, and

Farm for Sale.



The "Urron Parm," situated in Anderer, West Parish, on the road from Bei and Vale to Lowell, leading by Hackett Pond, will be sold for \$2500—and pression given this fall if desired.

Baid Farm contains about fifty-five acre quality, shout fifteen acres of which is The "Up or Park," situated in Andorrow believed at all an effectuate blockade is not considered at all an effectuate; several vessels sent from here have districted as the service of Mexical West of the service of the servic

E. C. UPTON.



For Sale in Waltham. The subscriber being out of health offers his GRIST MILL for sale, consisting of two run of Stone and Cora Cracker, with a separate Wheel for each. Also, if desired, from one to sixteen sares of Land. The above is about half a mile from the Fitchurg Railroad Flympton's Factory. For further particulars inquire of DAVID KENDALL. Waltham, Sept 19, 1846.

Valuable Farm for Sale.



A Farm sitated in Grafton, Werecaster county, on the road leading from West-borough to Grafton, distant from Grafton Beston. Said Farm contains 100 acres of superior land under good cultivation, well divided into mowing, pasture, tiliage, and woodland, is well watered and fenced with good atone wail, and has a good variety of Fruit Trees. The buildings on the same are good and in good repair. Any person desirous of purchasing a good Farm will find this a rare opportunity.

For further particulars, apply to W. C. ROBINSON, 52 Fulton street. Roston, or on the previous to her particulars, apply to W. C. ROBINSON, i eet, Boston; or on the premises to 8. E. GOULDING.

Nursery Trees. The subscriber has a large lot of thrifty Fruit
Trees in his Nursery in Sherburne, that are
now of good size and suitable for transplant
ing. He has the best kinds of Apple Trees, a
few Cherry and Peach Trees and Guince BushSherburne, Sept 25, 1846.

MICAH LELAND.
6m

Pear and Quince Stocks 29.000 PEAR and 10,000 QUINCE STOCKS

—from ten to eighteen inches in height.

For sale at the Cambridge Nurseries, by

HOVEY & CO.,

7 Merchants' Row,

800,00. Oil Meal.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. THE Subscribers wish to call the attention of Farmers and Dairymen to the importance of using Oil NEAL or more properly, FLATHER MEAL, for food for Cows;

at a high price, for the benefit of the manure from it to their lands."

"Mesers. Ayres & Ewalin, of West Roxbury, keep about thirty cows, and having many nice customers, they are very careful in the management and freeding of their Cows, it has their milk may be rich and sweet. They keep their Cows in born cellars, as they are warn and cohifortable in whiter, and in hot weather they are cool, and not teased by files. The cows are fed with O1. Mxx., which is regarded as a good healthy article in moderate quantities, producing rich milk without any unpleasant issue. They give daily to each cow about two quarts of ground OI Meal, which is about as heavy as Indian Meel. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They also give the same quantity of shorts and Oil Meal are fed night and moratings and at noon give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They are fed night and moratings and at noon give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They are fed night and morating and at noon give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They are fed night and moratings and at noon give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They are fed night and morating and at noon give the same quantity of shorts with the Oil Meal. They are fed night and morating and at noon give the same quantity of shorts and the oil Meal. They are fed night and morating and at noon give the same quantity of shorts and the oil Meal. They are fed night and morating and at noon give the same of the oil Meal. They are fed

A Voice to the Sick.

A Voice to the Sick.

D.R. Leach, Botanic Privatician, has had during the past year, between seven and eight hundred diseased pattents to treat, a great portion of whom he has relieved and restored to health, with pure vegetable medicine; he will state some of the diseases which he has treated, with remarkable success, viz. Dyspepsis, Liver Complaints, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Sides, Spinal Affections, Consumption of the Lungs, Pain and Weakness in Back, Costiveness, Female Weaknessor, Tic Doloreux, Nervoiss Symptoms, Reumatian, Jaumdice, Phthisick, Asthma, Cough, Fits. Piles, Diseases of the Ridneys and Bladder, Rickets, Heartburn, Dropy on the Brain, Humoner in various stages, such as Scrofula, King's Evil, Casher, Salt Rheum, Ring Worms, &c.

Dr Leach's treatment has never been known to weaken the patient, all his medicines being purely vegetable.

Patients will find Dr Leach willing to explain the instart and point out the locality of their discover to them whether their cases are curable or incurable.

Cures are often effected by using the Electro Galvanic Apparatus.

Dr L. considers this to be highly beneficial in the trest
Dr L. considers this to be highly beneficial in the trest-

ms at 26 Lowell street, Boston.
sultation hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. tf d26

BOOKS AMD STATIONARY. TICKNOR & COMPANY.

CORNER WASHINGTON AND SCHOOL STREETS.

Framingham Branch Rail Road. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Corpor-ation will be held at the Town Hall in Framingham, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January next at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting. MOSES EDGELL, Pres't E. H. WHEELER, Clerk. Framingham, Dec. 19th. 2w

Insolvent Notice.

THE third meeting of the creditors of JOSHUA H.

SPEAR, of Quincy, yeoman, an insolvent debtor, for
the further proof of claims, settling the accounts of the
Assignee, declaring a dividend, and acting upon said insolvent's discharge, will be held at the dwelling-house of
Sherman Lelland, Esq., Jodg of Frobate, in Robbury, on
SATURDA , the ninth day of January next, at three o'clock
in the afternoon. By order of the Judge of Probate. EBENEZER ADAMS, Assignee.

The American Almanac. THE AMERICAN ALMANAC and Repository of Use-ful Knowledge for the year 1847.

For sale by the publishers, JAMES MUNROE 4 CO., 134 Washington, opposite School st.

419

Ware's Life and Works. MEMOIR of the Life of Henry Ware, Jr., by his broth-er, John Ware, M. D. 2d Ed. 2 vol. Fostraits. Works of Rev Henry Ware, Jr., edited by Rev Chandler Robbins, vols I and 2 now ready; vol 3 is in press 12mo. Life of the Savior, 5th Ed. 18mo. Hints on Extemporaneous Preaching, 18me. Formation of the Christian Character, 13th Ed. 18mo. Selections from Priestly's Writings, with a Memoir by Mr Ware, 12mo. Mr Ware, 12mo. Life of Rev Dr. Neah Worcester, with fine steel Portraits, 12me.
The above published and for sale wholesale and retail by
JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington; opposite
School street.

> SIMPKINS'S Book and Stationery Store, NO. 94 WASHINGTON STREET, (Between School and State Streets,) BOSTON,

assortment of
BIBLES, SCHOOL AND JUVENILE BOOKS, GLISH, FRENCH, & AMERICAN STATIONERY Country Traders supplied on reasonable terms. Ci

Buckthorn Seed.

A FEW bushels of Buckthorn Seed, of this years growth,
This plant is now generally used for hedges, it grows
rapidly and insects of any kind do not attack it.
For sale by HOVEY & CO., 7 Merchants Row, Boston.
dil

Medical Books.

D. Ticknor & Co., Medical Booksellers at Profession to their large succrument of new and stands Medical Works upon Anatomy, Medicine, Surgery, Midwiery, Materia Medica, Medical Jurispradence, &c. &c. which they will sell at the lowest price.

Larely published, a full and complete Catalogue of Medical Books, which can be had gratis upon application to the Publishers.

Medical Bookstore. 150

PRICES REDUCED! "FROM AND AFTER" THIS DAY, AT THE

LADIES EXCHANGE. THE Proprietors of this Establishment respectfully give public notice, that fo. the purpose of making MORE RAPID SALES OF THEIR LARGE STOCE,

REDUCED THEIR PRICES,

and will offer every article at a price which will insur-

BOMBAZINES, ALPACCAS, INDIANAS, CRAPES, &c., will be offered at reduced prices. Together with all our stock of

LINEN GOODS Sheetings, Shirtings, Damasks, Napkins, Cloths, Lawrs, Cambrics, Diapers, Huckabucs, Crash, &c., &c.

WOOLLEN GOODS. Christmas & New Year's Gift Book.

CLOTHS; CASSIMERES; DOESNINS; VESTINGS; all Stuffs for Boys' Wear, &c.; Gents
TICKNOR A COMPANY

TICKNOR A COMPANY COTTONS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, LACES, GLOVES,

EMBROIDERIES. TABLE AND PIANO CLOTHES, HOSIERY, and our large assortment of new and beautiful Cashmere Scarfs.

at a liberal discount. Our best PARIS KID GLOVES at 56g cents.

Our stock being much larger than ever before at this
season of the year, we shall offer great inducements to
sur customers, that we may thereby sell every article of
our stock on hand.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO.,

James Marior & Co.

Fig. 13 and Woods and Control of Bearing of Mr. Charles Health, and control of Mr. Charles Health, an





Cylinder Hay Cutters.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. THE BEST MACHINE IN USE FOR CUTTING HAY, STRAW, AND CORN STALKS FOR FODDER. They are simple in construction, easily kept in order, self feeding, and from 1 to 2 inches long, according to the number of knives; prices varying from 8 to 826.

For sale by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, Beston.

di2

Assignee's Notice.

Wile subscriber has been duly appointed assignee of the estate of James G. Randall of Framingham in the county of Middlesse, Cordwainer, an insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the creditors of said Randall will be held at the Frobate Office in Cambridge, on Monday the fourth day of January next at 10 o'clock A. M., to prove their dabis not airendy proved, and to show cause, if any they have, why said Randall should not receive his certificate of discharge, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Aveguee.

Waltham, Doc. 3d., 1846.

Stewart on the Horse. STABLE ECONOMY: a treatise on the management of horses, in relation to stabling, grooming, feeding, watering, and working. By John Stewart, Veterinary Surgeon, author of "Advice to Purchnesers of Horses," etc. From the third English Edition with notes and additions, adapting it to American Food and Climate, by A. B. Allen, Editor of the American Agriculturiet, 12mo.

For sale, by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Fall Style Hats. At prices from \$2 to \$4. Also, a great va-icty New Style Caps. FUR GOODS, f every description. Hope the readers Wholesale rooms, 2d and 3d stories, 173 Washington street. WM. M. SHUTE.

Quince Seed. A PRIME lot, just received and for sale by Ruggles, Nourse & Masou, at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse & Seed Store, over the Market, Seston.

Ground and Lump Plaster. 3 O Tons Lump Plaster; 400 Casks Ground Plaster; 100 bbis do do; 100 tons do do, in bulk, fresh and fine for farmers' use.

The subscribers keep on hand a large supply of this article which they will sell at the lowest prices and deliver at the different Rail Road stations or to vessels in any spantity. For sale at wharf adjoining Warren Bridge, Boston, by C. YOUNG 4 CO

Baking Establishment for Sale, WITH the Stock, Tools, Horses, Wagons, Cracker Wachine, &c. The above is situated in the centre of Westou, 18 miles from Boston, and is as good a stand for business as any in the country.

Luquire of BENJ. PIERCE, Ja., on the premises. CLOTHING, CLOTHS

FANCY GOODS. CALROW & CO'S.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, ELM AND HANOVER STREETS,

ELM AND HANOVER STREETS,

And nearly opposite the American House,
have a larger stock of
SHAWLS, SILKS, AND DRESS GOODS,
that is around at this season, and purchasers will have a
large ascortment to select from. We shall offer or
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large ascortment to select from the season and purchasers will see
a truck prices as shall tempt all who see them to buy.

CASHRERE LONG SHAWLS from S10 to 890, meapprices 515 to S125:

100 High SHAWLS

SJ, usual to select assortment and the season and beautiful Cash,
season and the season and beautiful Cash,
season and purchasers will who see them to buy.

CASHRERE LONG SHAWLS from S10 to 890, melarge ascortment to select from the season and select assortment and the season and th And nearly opposite the American House,

Priece Dyed, Black and Fancy Colored
BROADCLOTHS,
of the highest finish, and highly recomm ended for retaining their colors and durability.

Super and Superfine LONDON and AMERICAN BROADCLOTHS, of Invisible, Rife, Pollish and Grass Green, Loudon Smoked, Citron, Olive, Blue and Bine Blacks, Mulberry, Claret, Dahlis, and other reheinonable colors, too numerous to mention.

Super and Medium German and French black DOE-Six Na NAD Cassim German and French black DOE-Six Na NAD Cassim REE, and Plain Cashmeres, Blue Sand Medium English, Freach, and American Fancy DOESKINS AND CASSIMERES, of Plaid, Striped, Mottled, Diagonal and rib'd, Blue black and Blue Lavender, Drab. Oxford and Cadet, Mixed, and other styles autitable for the season.

Super and Medium English, Freach, and American Fancy DOESKINS AND CASSIMERES, of Plaid, Striped, Mottled, Diagonal and rib'd, Blue black and Blue Lavender, Carlo, Colord and Cadet, Mixed, and other styles autitable for the season.

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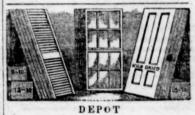
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THE DYING YEAR. Winter is come again. The sweet south-west Is a forgotten wind, and the strong earth Has laid aside its mantle to be bound By the frost-fetter. There is not a sou ave of the skater's beel, and there is laid An icy finger on the lip of streams, And the clear icicle hangs cold and still, And the snow-fall is noiseless as a thought, Spring has a rushing sound, a d Summer sends Many sweet voices with its odors cut, And Antoma rustleth its decaying robe With a complaining whisper. God made his ministry a silent one, And he has given him a foot of steel And an unlovely aspect, and a breath Sharp to the senses—and we know that He Tempereth well, and bath a meaning hid Under the shadow of his kand. Look up! And it shall be interpreted. Your home Hath a temptation now. There is no voice Of waters with beguiling for your ear, And the cool forest and the mendows green Witch not your feet away; and in the della There are no violets, and upon the hills There are no sunny places to lie down. You must go in, and by your cheerful fire Wait for the offices of love, and hear Accents of human tenderness, and feast Your eye upon the beauty of the young. It is a season for the quiet thought, And the still reckoning with thyself. The year Gives back the spirit of its dead, and time Whispers the history of its vanished hours; And the heart calling its affections up, Counteth its wasted treasure. Life stands still And settles like a fountain, and the eve Sees clearly through its depths, and noteth all That winter with the dying year should come

THE BRIDE.

The vow has been taken, the blessing is o'er, And the home of her childhood shall know her no mor She has flown to her chamber one moment to hide The thoughts crowding thick on the young, blushing

There is joy at her heart, and all peacefully flow The currents that well from her bosom of snow, And calm is her eye in the fullness of bliss, For she asks not if Heaven be more happy than this

Yet pens'vely sad falls the shade of the lid O'er the heaven of that eye by its long lashes hid, As the cloud slandows fell on the ripe harvest field, The tender young grain from the noonbeam to shield.

What mist with its moisture is dimming her gaze! What thought custs a shade o'er her brightest of days? The voices of childhood in wikl echoes come, With the thought of her mother all lonely at home.

Oh! blame her not, lord of her destiny; thou Who relest the sun of Ler happiness now! The truer the tone of her heart-chords may be (Boudoir for 1847.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Black Horse and his Rider, OR, "WHO WAS THE HERO OF SARATOGA?"

It was the Seventh of October, 1777. Horatio Gates stood before his tent, gazing steadfastly upon the two armies, now arrayed in order of battle. It was a clear bracing day, mellow with the richness of Actumn; the sky was cloudless, the foliage of the woods scarce

was cloudless, the foliage of the woods served tinged with purple and gold; the buckwheat on yonder fields, frosted into snowy ripeness.

It was a calin clear day, but the tread of legions shook the ground. From every bush shot the glimmer of the rifle barrel, on every hillside blazed the sharpened bayonet. Flags were there, too, tossing in the breeze; here the Banner of the Stars—yonder the Red Cross grantful.

Here in solid lines were arrayed the Continent

al soldiers, pausing on their arms, their homely costume looking but poor and humble, when dening along yonder hills and over the distan Ah, that hunting skirt of blue was but a rude dress, yet on the 19th of September, ecarce two weeks ago, on these very hills, it taught the scarlet-coated Briton a sevene lesson of repentance and humility.

Here, then, on the morning of this eventful

whether Gates should flee before Burgoyne, or Burgoyne lay down his arms at the feet of Gales, here at the door of his tent stood the American General, his countenance manifesting a deep anx-

Butcoyne, as it shone over yonder fields, and now his eye roved over those hardy men in hunting skirts, with rides in their hands. He remembered the contest of the 10th, when Benedict Arnold, at the head of certain bold riflemen, carried the day, before all the glitter of British arms: and now—perhance—a fear seight. arms; and now-perchance-a fear seized him, that this 7th of October might be a dark day, for Arnold was not there. They had quarrelled, Arnold and Gates, about some matter of military couriesy; the former was now without a com-mission; the latter commanded alone, and now would have to win glory for himself with his

Gates was sad and thoughtful, as in all the array of his uniform he stood before his tent, watching the revolutions of the armies, but all at once a smoke arose, a thunder shook the ground, a chorus of shouts and groans, yelled begun. The two flags—this of Stars, that of the Red Cross—tossed amid the smoke of battle, while the sky was clouded in leaden folds, and the earth throbbed as with the pulsation of a mighty heart.

mighty heart. Suddonly Gates and his officers started with surprise. Along the gentle height on which they stood, there came a Warrier on a Black Horse, rushing toward the distant battle. There was something is the appearance of this Horse and his Rider, to strike them with surprise. The Horse was a noble animal; do you mark that expanse of chest, those slender yet sinewy imbs, that waving mane and tail! Do you mark glaring with terrible light! Then his color—the raven is not darker than hisskin, or maiden's

cheek more glossy than his spotless hide.

Look upon that gallant steed, and remember the words of Job Hast thou given the horse strength? hust theu clothed

nis neck with thunder?

Caus't thou make him afraid as a grasshopper. The glovy of his nostrile is terrible!

He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth no to meet the armed men.

He mocketh at fear and is not affrighted; neither turneth he back from the sword. th he back from the sword.

The quiver rattleth against him, the glittering spear and

the shield. He awalloweth the ground with fierceness and rage; neither believesh his that it is the sound of the trumpet. He saith among the trumpets, Haf haf and he smelleth the battle sfar off, the thunder of the captains and the

But the Rider presents also a sight of strange and peculiar interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, a form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, a darker eye, shooting its glance from beneath the projecting forehead. His lip is compressed—his cravat, unloosened, exposes the veins of his bared throat, now writhing like screents. It is plain that his spirit is with the distant battle, for neither looking to the right or left, not even casting a glance aside to Gates, he glares over his horse's head toward the smoke of conflict.

Navaged waves in his grasp, but while the

No sword waves in his grasp, but while the tein hangs on his horse's neck, his hands, rest tein hangs on his horse's neek, his hands, rest by his side, the fingers quivering with the same agitation that blazes over his face.

Altogether it is a magnificent sight, that war-rier in the blue uniform on his Black Horse, who moves along the sod at a brisk walk, his tail and

pieces; they wait the onset of those British bayonets.

"Reserve your fire until you can touch the point of your bayonets." was the whispered command of the Unknown. Those militia-men, so lately panie-stricken, now regarded the approach of the red-coats in silence, yet calmy and without a tremor. The British came on—nearer and nearer yet—you can see their eyes gleam, you can count the buttons on their sear-let coats. They seek to terrify the militia-men with shouts; but those plain farmers do not move an inch.

It must be confessed that the character of Gates gains under the character of Gates gains unde

At this moment the voice of the Rider was

" Now let them have it-fire!"

Thus it was all the day long.

Wherever that Black Horse and his Rider went, there followed victory. The soldiers in every part of the field seemed to know that Rider, for they hailed him with shouts, they obeyed his commands, they rushed after him, over yonder cannon, through yonder line of children—all in their holiday attire—with their havangers.

On the summit of yonder hill, the Black Horse to evince its participation in the general hilarity stands erect on his haunches, his fore-legs pawing the air, while the rider bends over his neck.

The fires blazed away—old Carlo's eyes glisting the air, while the rider bends over his neck and looks toward the clouded valley. The hat has fallen from that Rider's brow, his face is covered with sweat and blood; his right hand grasps that battered aword. How impressive but it wanted yet an hour to dinner. Old Fathe grasps that battered sword. How impressive that sight, as an occasional sun-gleam lights the Rider's brow, or a red flash of battle light, children called him always had "an adventure" bathes his face, as in rays of blood!

At this moment, as the black steed rears on the summit of the hill, look yonder from the opposite valley dashes Major Armstrong, in search of that Unknown Rider, who sees him coming, turns his horse's head and disappears with a laugh of scorn. Still the gallant Major keeps on his way, in search of this man, who excites the "How can you recollect?" inquired Fanny. "It seems but vesterday." fears of General Gates—this brave Rider, was about to do "something rash."

At last, towards the setting of the sun, the

crisis of the conflict came.

That fortress yonder on Behmus Height, was to be won or the American cause was lost.

That fortress was to be gained, or Gates was

with shouts; but those plain farmers do not move an inch.

In one line—but twenty men in all—they confront thirty sharp bayonets.

The British advance—they are within two yards.

"New open upon the rebels—charge bayonet!" shouted the red-coat officer.

They apring forward, with the same bound—look! Their bayonets almost touch the muzzles of these rifles!

A Story for Christmas.

A right merry party was it-at Christmas, A sound is heard—a snoke is seen—twenty Britons are down, some writhing in death, some crawling along the sod, some speechless as stone. The remaining ten start back—but then is no time for surprise.

"Club your rifles, and charge them home!" shouts the Unknown, and the Black Horse shouts the Unknown, and the Black Horse "Club your tifles, and charge them home!" clous diamer-hall? Right cherrity, not, did the shouts the Unknown, and the Black Horse springs forward, followed by the militia-men.—
Then a confused conflict—a cry of "quarter!" —a vision of the twenty farmers grouped around the Rider of the Black Horse, greeting him with hearty cheers.

And brightly shone the sun, and more brightly hearty cheers. old Cressy's mansion.

over yonder cannon, through yonder line of children—all in their holiday attire—with their hayonets. His appearance in any quarter of the field was succeeded by a desperate onset, a terrible charge, or a struggle hand to hand with the soldiers of Burgoyne.

Was this not a strange thing? This unknown man, without a command was obeyed by all the children as the web these structures of the pure control of the c was this not a strange time? In a unknown man, without a command was obeyed by all the soldiers, as though they recognize their General. They acknowledged him for a Leader, wherever he rode; they followed him to death wherever he gave the word.

Now look for him again!

On the supposit of yearder hill the Black Horse.

"It seems but yesterday"—
"And you are"—

"And you are "
"Sixty five yearsold—come New Year's next,"
responded Grand ther Chris. -responded Grand'ther Chris.

"Well, thirty-seven years ago this very dayI was a young man, then—I was on a busines

our through the western country."
"In Oregon, Grand'ther!"
"No Fanny. The State of Michigan, as

those slender yet, sinewy me and tail? Do you mail? Bo you may the me and tail? Bo you may the subject of the his color—r than his skin, or maden's an his spodless hide. Bat steed, and remember as a his spodless hide. That fortress was now, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon, its forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon it is forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon it is forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon it is forest of bayonets. Even those bold riflemen, who were in the silice of British canon it is forest of bayonets. That fortress was obtained and Montgomery, on the cold daybreak of December thirty-first, 1775, even those men of iron fell back, terrified at the sight.

That cliff is too steep—that death is too certains to a silice of the British canon of the trompet. The silice possible of the field. But look of the field. But look of the field bunder of the captains and the silice possible the field bunder of the captain

where we were to lodge. We mounted the clearly steps, and after sundry bumps against the clear warfare, as also those of more recent and afters overhead, found our way into bed.

where we were to reduce the second of the se "Why!" I asked.

"Did you like their looks!"

"Whose!"

"Whose!"

"Whose, them,"—he said, "down stairs."

"Not much, "—I replied—and indeed I was not much delighted with appearances; but I was too sleepy to care much about it—and I urned away again to compose myself.

"What, that that " asked my neighbor, a more away again to compose myself.

"What, that " asked my neighbor, a more away again to compose myself. was too sleepy to eare much about R—and arrawd away again to compose myself.

What's that!" saked my neighbor, a moment afterwards—as he started half out of bed.

What the saked my neighbor, a moment afterwards—as he started half out of bed.

What the saked my neighbor, a moment above is dressed in light armor, of rings and bars. But this is rather for the tournament than the battle-field. There you see the helm

heavy mail about the hands, reminds you of a skeleton with boxing gloves on, trying to open a "No—we had no light."
"Hark!" said he.
"-'ush!"—said I—and, if I remember rightly, s I said this—I cleared the robes entirely from ay person."
"I guess it's nothin' "—continued my comaniom, and the perspiration which rolled from is face upon my neck, showed that he believed of!
"Hadn't you better get out and see!" I sugested.
"I can't—it's as black as pitch."
"What is"—
"The night" said be.
"But you can feel!"—said I.

"The night" said be.

"But you can feel?"—said I.

"So I can"—replied the good-natured soul, and out he went upon the cold floor.

"There is an indescribably funny something bout coming in contact with a foe in the dark; and more especially when one hasn't the pantand and upon his bare akin, in December, more articularly when he can't tell whose hand it string while the whole is moved by a great ratchet-wheel and crank at the other end.

string while the whole is moved by a great ratchet wheel and crask at the other end.

"Ugh!" said Fanny.

"Out went my companion upon the floor, and vidently realizing the chances of being seized y the heels, he thurst on his pants and stockage (he was a good while about it, too ') and nally returned to the foot of the bed. In another instant his head came in violent contact vith the side-rail of the bedstead, and such a ell of 'punder!' as he gave out, I never heard efore or since!

"Help! here—bring a light!—Mister! for iod's sake, don't leave me!—I'm a dead man'—was all I heard. I confess it—but I was too such alarmed to be of much service to any body—and with one leap I reached the door of the coop,' and seizing my pantaloons as I passed, single bound brought me to the stairway.

"The rumpus had turned out the good woratchet-wheel and crank at the other end

-and with one leap I reached the door of the coop, and seizing my pantaloons as I passed, single bound brought me to the stairway.

"The rumpus had turned out the good wo an of the cabin and her liege lord—who had gited a candle, and were on their way up the tairs I never knew—but I struck upon the lower of the hut, and in my descent, tumbled the old coman and her husband heels over head—extinuithing the fight at the same moment. Design my best endeavors, I was unable to get on the part of my pantaloons, and the door. A nasty cur was elling at my beels—the frightened cat was doing her best towards getting up chimney—my riend and his friend overhead, were busily enaged in knocking each other's heads upon the ind floor above—I had managed to get one legation my pantaloons, and the other I had appropriated for a suspender—while, most lustily, in the middle of the confosion, the landlady and her wilnin thusband were crying for 'mercy!' at the point that they had no oney—sind praying me, for God's sake to spare teir lives."

"Quiet was finally restored in a measure—I replained matters as best I could—a light was bitorily afterwards, my companion came down cannot take nout in the contract of the stairway.

"Quiet was finally restored in a measure—I replained matters as best I could—a light was bitorily afterwards, my companion came down cannot make the contract of the confosion, the landlady and her will not be contracted by a contract of the confosion, the landlady and her will not be contracted by a contract of the confosion, the landlady and her will not be contracted by a contract of the confosion of the confosion, the landlady and her will not be contracted by a contract of the confosion of the

Every new season witnesses the erection of some new temple to the "National Glory," the "Great Men," or to some abstract virtue—all but altered forms of that mighty Proteus, the god of the world. The French, as a people, seem unconscious of the existence of another object than Ambition. Their whole aim is to become a great people. It is "la grande nation," "la grande armee;" they never speak of the good, the happy people. O? how they need that great river of the Word of God to cleanse the Augean stable of the heart. How sad their ignorance of that stupendous fact that "Righteousness alone exalieth a people;" not martial achievement, not maintenance of that "Ordre Publique" which they almost seem to defy, but that Righteousness itself and nothing less than that, is the great requisite to the highest and permanent national good. [Albany Argus.

become more on, the milder specify of More and

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its being found out sooner or later."

Now, my young friends, this is what I mean by telling you, that "if you put a hot coal into your pocket it will burn its way out." This little boy thought that he should not be found out, as he had put the pears into his pocket. He had tried to hide them, but, like the hot coal, they found their way out. they found their way out. Never attempt to conceal a crime. Pray God, that he will create within you a clean heast, and forgive you, for the sake of Jesus Christ. Never put a "hot coal" into your pocket; for be sure "your sin will find you out." [London S. S. Mag.

VERA CRUZ. The old Intendancy of Vera Cruz Vera Cruz. The old Intendency of Vera Cruz lies under the burning con of the tropics and extends along the Mexican Gulf from the River Baraderas on the South to the great river of Pance, on the North Its length is about 600 miles, and its breadth inland from 75 to 80 miles. The Intendencies of Oaxaca, Paebla and Mexico skirt it on the West. The conformation of the country within this province changes almost with every half dozen miles, while from the sea coast to its Western boundary the most opposite climates are assembled. In the space of twenty-four hours you may descend from the regions of eternal snow on the Cordilleras of Anahaza to the plains where the most suffocating heat prevails.

The different tribes of vegetables rise above one another by strata as you ascend from Vera Cruz to the control of the control of

out into wonderful dimensions to the stanted participant of the resinous trees.

The city of Vera Cruz is beautifully and regularly most danger by a sure hope in Christ. [Post. ness, and be sustained in the hour of their a century, on the very spot where Cortez first landed the 21st of April, 1519.

The north wind that blows with fierceness from October to April forms the hills of moving sand upon this plain—charging them every year. They are from 26 to 38 feet high, and contribute by the are from 26 to 38 feet high, and contribute by the reverberation of the sun's rays to increase the heat of Vera Cruz. Between the city and the Aroyo Gavilan in the midst of the sand downs, are marshy grounds covered with mangles and other brushwood in the vicinity are the stagnant waters of the Tembladura and the Lakes of Hormija, Hortaliza and Arjona. The edifices of Vera Cruz are built of madranous stone drawn from the between of the cruz are

A HINT TO POST MASTERS. A Post Master in the interior of this State recently had judg-ment given against him for the price of a subtrate decided that merely returning a copy of "John Smith's" paper, with "stop that" with me ancle, was bruised but little tea on it, without postmark, or other indication of lecality, was not sufficient or legal notice, but 3 WRITTEN NOTICE, WITH NAME, PLACE AND REASON, must be sent to the publisher, and "franked," that it may be taken out by him.
For ourself, we instantly discontinue every name properly indicated by the Post Master, and if unpaid, place them in the "Black List Book" for special collection, or publication;

Book" for special collection, or publication; and we hope, should any of the Couriers be re-ceived at distant post offices, and not taken out

"Quiet was finally restored in a measure—I raplained matters as best I could—a light was beating and some when following the furest games. In the last gallery but one, you see the dagger of the regicide Ravailine. A black crape is only afterwards, my companion came down airs with a miserable, half-starved fellow, who, it proved, belonged in the settlement, and who had strayed into the cabin, and into the loft, here he got under the bed to take a social maphon and for one moment dreaming that he should reet with any company, and least of all, that it should get such a handling as he received from my stout, but fodgetty friend!

"One thing you may be sure of "—continued" dames when following the furest games.

In the last gallery but one, you see the dagger of the regicide Ravailine. A black crape is gated air. Persons who prefer the atmosphere, they can add cologne water, or any other perfume which they swords and lances of all imaginable shapes.

The same gallery is filled with a swords and lances of all imaginable shapes.

The same gallery is filled with a swords and lances of all imaginable shapes.

Basement rooms where hard coal is burnt, should be frequently ventilated. Small children accessement rooms where hard coal is burnt, should be frequently ventilated. Small children accessement rooms where hard coal is burnt, should be frequently ventilated. There is a sword whose blade is formed in three parallel pieces of steel, separate, the one from the other. They cling together as a signle piece when entering your bowels, but im-

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BANK NOTE TABLE.

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Green Mountain Bank
Jefferson Banking Company,
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St Albans, Bank of,
Windsor, at Windsor
CONNECTICET.

MASSACHUSETTS. helses, at Chelses.....

EXCHANGE.

moyed me.

Didn't you hear it?"

Didn't you hear it?"

Hear what!"

The whole gallery presents rather a queer spectacle, when viewed from either end. The bellow figures seem to look down upon you like skeletons, through those holes in their helmets, "No, Sr"—he wispered—"there's someody under the bed—"st."

The gan to participate in the fellow's fears, and clearing the buffalo skins which covered ac—I prepared for a start, in case of accident.

There you see the helm of the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of the tends of everal snow on the Cordilleras of Anahaca to the plains where the most softocating heat prevails.

The different tribes of vegetables rise above one of the plains where the most softocating heat prevails.

The different tribes of vegetables rise above one of the day, allowed an escort of thirteen men in uniform, with side arms, under Sengeant Steams, the day, allowed an escort of the tends of the tends of the tends of the skeletons, which eyes did once inhabit. That one plains where the most softocating heat prevails.

The different tribes of vegetables rise above one of the plains where the most softocating heat prevails.

The different tribes of vegetables rise above one of the plains where the most opposite climation.

The day, allowed an escort of step of the progress of the traveller. In a few hours the naturalist in this miraculous province can ascent the whole scale of vegetable creation from the heliconia and the banana plant whose glossy leaves swell out into wonderful dimensions to the stanted paren-

> WHAT IT COSTS. It is alledged that the rose of strong drink has cost this nation, in the last to years, twelve hundred millions of dollars! That it has killed three hundred thousand of our

rictims to our poor houses!

That it has made one thousand maniacs!

That it has made two hundred thousand widow.

That it has made four hundred thousand orphase.

That it has caused one thousand five hundred.

That it has caused two thousand suicides

FATAL ACCIDENT AT LOWELL. The Lowell Courier of Saturday afternoon states that a young man named Hall, fell from the sixth start of the large Middlesex mill in that city. He ment given against him for the purce of a subscription of several years to a distant newspaper,
on the plea that he had not given sufficient legal
notice to the publisher to stop it, and had continued to receive the numbers for several years,
and to sell them for the postage! The magistype decided that merely returning a copy of one ancle, was bruised but little external

> ing to Thomas Hammond, on Washington-stree Portland, was destroyed by fire on Sunday eve ing, between seven and eight o'clock.
> minutes after the fire broke out the whole ing was in flames, brilliantly lighting up the whole city, and presenting a magnificent spectole. Loss about \$5000—mostly insured. FIRE IN WALDOBORO'. The house

Abraham Cole was totally destroyed by fire of Tuesday night last. Part of the furniture, &c.

and \$100 in money were consumed. Probable loss from 1200 to 1500. Insured at the Thomaston office for \$500. The fire caught by 5 spark getting into a crack in the floor. There were about 200 boats caught in the ice when the Canal closed. Each of these boats contain on an average, 500 bbls of flour, or its equivalent It would require the railreads 100 days to bring the flour forward; as they can transport but 1000 bbls of flour per day. So we are informed.

[Albany Journal. SANTA FE. According to Lieutenant Emery's observations, the altitude of Santa Fe above St. Louis, is 6031 feet. Its latitude is 35 deg. 41 min. 02 sec., longitude 106 deg. 22 sec.

RETORT COURTEOUS. One of our young bloods dining at a fashionable hotel a few weeks since was requested by a gentleman to pass some article of food which was near him.

"Do you mistake me for a waiter?" said the "No, sir, I mistook you for a gentleman,

A Guess. "Teddy, my boy, jist guess hew many cheeses there are in this ere bag, an' faith I'll give you the whole five.''
"Five to be sure."

"Arrah, by my soul! bad luck to the man that tould ye!"

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waste of the manure, & by making in this way dry land a the value Frost acts eally, rend to vegetation

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THE DYING YEAR.

Winter is come again. The sweet south-Is a forgotten wind, and the strong earth Has laid aside its mantle to be bound By the frost-fetter. There is not a som Save of the skater's beel, and there is laid An icy finger on the lip of streams, And the clear icicle hangs cold and still, And the snow-fall is noiseless as a thought, Spring has a rushing sound, a: d Summer sends Many sweet voices with its odors out, And Autumn rustleth its decaying robe With a complaining whisper. God made his ministry a silent one, And he has given him a foot of steel And an sulovely aspect, and a breath Sharp to the senses—and we know that He Tempereth well, and hath a meaning hid Under the shadow of his hand. Look up! And it shall be interpreted. Your home Hath a temptation now. There is no voice Of waters with beguiling for your ear, And the cool forest and the mendows greet Witch not your feet away; and in the delle There are no violets, and upon the hills There are no sunny places to lie down. You must go in, and by your cheerful fire Wait for the offices of love, and hear Accents of human tenderness, and feast Your eye upon the beauty of the young. It is a season for the quiet thought, And the still reckoning with thyself. The year Gives back the spirit of its dead, and time Whispers the history of its vanished hours; And the heart calling its affections up, And settles like a fountain, and the eve Sees clearly through its depths, and noteth all That stirred its troubled waters. It is well That winter with the dying year should come

THE BRIDE.

The yow has been taken, the blessing is o'er, And the boine of her childhood shall know her no me She has flown to her chamber one moment to hide The thoughts crowding thick on the young, blushin

There is joy at her heart, and all peacefully flow The currents that well from her bosom of snow, And calm is her eye in the fullness of bliss, For she asks not if Heaven be more happy than this

Yet pens'vely sad falls the shade of the lid O'er the heaven of that eye by its long lashes hid, As the cloud sindows fall on the ripe harvest field,

The tender young grain from the moonbeam to shield. What mist with its moisture is dimming her gaze? What thought casts a shade o'er her brightest of days? The voices of childhood in wild echoes come,

With the thought of her mother all lonely at home. Oh! blame her not, lord of her destiny; thou Who rulest the sun of Ler happiness now! The truer the tone of her heart-chords may be

To the soft claims of childhood, the truer to thee! [Boudoir for 1847.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Black Horse and his Rider, OR. "WHO WAS THE HERO OF SARATOGA?"

It was the Seventh of October, 1777. Horatio Gates stood before his tent, gazing steadfastly upon the two armies, now arrayed in order of battle. It was a clear bracing day, nsellow with the richness of Autumn; the sky was cloudless, the foliage of the woods scarce tinged with purple and gold; the buckwheat on youder fields, frosted into snowy r peness.
It was a calm clear day, but the tread of le-

It was a calin clear day, but the tread of le-gions shook the ground. From every bush shot the glimmer of the rifle barrel, on every billside blazed the sharpened bayonet. Flags were there, too, tossing in the breeze; here the Banner of the Stars—yonder the Red Cross

Here in solid lines were arrayed the Continent

al soldiers, pausing on their arms, their homely contume looking but poor and humble, when compared with the blaze of scarlet uniforms, redning along yonder hills and over the distant ds. Ah, that hunting skirt of blue was but a rude dress, yet on the 19th of September, scarce two weeks ago, on these very hills, it taught the scarlet-coated Briton a sevene lesson of repentance and humility.

Here, then, on the morning of this eventful y, which was to decide the fate of America. whether Gates should flee before Burgoyne, or Burgoyne lay down his arms at the feet of Gates here at the door of his tent stood the American General, his countenance manifesting a deep anx-

Burgoyne, as it shone over yonder fields, and now his eye roved over those hardy men in hunting skirts, with rifles in their hands. He re membered the contest of the 19th, when Bene dict Arnold, at the head of certain bold riflemen carried the day, before all the glitter of British arms; and now-perchance—a fear seized him, that this 7th of October might be a dark day, for courtesy; the former was now without a com mission; the latter commanded alone, and now would have to win glory for himself with his

Gates was sad and thoughtful, as in all the array of his uniform he stood before his tent, watching the revolutions of the armies, but all at once a smoke arose, a thunder shook the ground, a chorus of shouts and groans, yelled dong the darkened air. The play of death was The two flags -this of Stars, that of the Red Cross—tossed amid the smoke of battle, while the sky was clouded in leaden folds, and the earth throbbed as with the pulsation of a

mighty heart.
Suddenly Gates and his officers started with surprise. Along the gentle height on which they stood, there came a Warrior on a Black Horse, rushing toward the distant battle was something in the appearance of this Horse and his Rider, to strike them with surprise. The Horse was a noble animal; do you mark that expanse of chest, those slender yet sinewy limbs, that waving mane and tail? Do you mark

horse moves on, the soldier speaks to him, and salls him by name, and bys his right hand on

horse moves ou, the soldier speaks to him, and calls him by name, and lays his right hand on his glossy neck.

"He! Warry—forward!"

Then that Black Horse—named after the friend of the soldier, a friend who now is sleeping near Bunker Hill, where he fell—darts forward, with one sudden bound, and is gone like a flash toward the distant battle.

This brief scene, this vision of the Horse and his Rider, struck Gates with unfeigned chagrin, his officers with semingled surprise.

"Armstrong!" shouted Gates, turning to a brave man by his side, "Pursue that man! Tell him it is my command that he returns from the field. Away! Do not lote a minute, for he will do something rash, if left to himself!"

Armstrong springs to his steed, and while the heaven above, and the broad sweeps of woods and fields yonder, are darkened by the smoke of conflict, he pursues the Black Horse and his Rider.

But that Rider looks over his shoulder with a smile of scorn on his lip, a scowl of defiance on his brow. Look! He craws his sword—the sharp blade quivers in the air. He points to the battle, and lo! he is gone—gone through yonder clouds—while his shout echoes over the fields.

Wherever the fight is thickest, through the lifts up his voice, and shouts afar to Horatio in the fields.

"And you, there on Lake Champlain! You had you on the long! Have I ever spoken to you in vain! I speak to you now—do you see that Rock! Come on!"

And now look, and now hold your breath as that black steed crashes up the steep rock!—Ah, that steed quivers—he tolters—he falls!—Ah, that steed drashes up the steep rock!—Ah, that steed crashes up the steep rock!—Ah, that steed drashes up the rock, still on toward the fortress.

No look again—his Rider turns his face—
"Come on, Men of Quebec, where I lead you will follow!"

But that cry is needless. Already the bold rifemen are on the rock. And up and onward, one fierce bolt of battle, with that Warrior on his Black Steed, leading the dread way, sweep the Men of the Wilderness, the Heroes of Quebec.

Now—hireling

der clouds—while his shout echoes over the fields.

Wherever the fight is thickest, through the intervals of battle smoke and cannon glare, you may see, rising madly forward, that strange soldier, mounted on his steed, black as death.

Look at him, as with his face red with British blood, he waves his sword, and shout to the legions. Now you see him fighting in that cannon's glare, the next moment he is away off yonder, leading the forlorn hope up the steep cliff.

Is it not a magnificent sight, to see that nameless soldier, and that noble Black Steed, dashing like a meteor through the long columns of you not guess his name? Then bend down and you not guess his name? Then bend down and

who come rushing forward, their solid front of bayonets gleaming in the battle-light.

In the moment of their flight, a Black Horse crashes over the field. The unknown warrior reins his steed back on his haunches, right in the path of this broad-shouldered militia man.

"Now, coward, advance another step, and I will shoot you to the heart!" shouts the rider, extending a pistol in either hand. "What! are you Americans—mer.—and fly before these British soldiers! Back and face them once morescize your arms—face the foe, or I myself will ride you down!"

Would it be credited by persons unacquainted with our history—would the fact which I record ride you down!"

tones, and a face convulsed with passion, is not without its effects. The militia man turns, seizes his gun; his comrades as if by one imwithout its effects. The nultua man turns, idence that cannot lie:

seizes his gun; his comrades as if by one impulse, follow his example. They form in solid order along the field, and silently load their pieces; they wait the onset of those British bay
if the company the field of Canden—where they wait the onset of those British bay
if the company the field of Canden—where they wait the onset of those British bay
if the company to the blood field of Canden—where they are the same Horatio flying from the blood field of Canden—where they are the same Horatio flying from the blood field of Canden—where they are they are they are the same Horatio flying from the blood field of Canden—where they are the

pieces; they wait the onset of those British bayouets.

"Reserve your fire until you can touch the point of your bayonets?" was the whispered command of the Unknown. Those militia-men, so lately panie-stricken, now regarded the approach of the red-coats in silence, yet calmly and without a tremor. The British came onnearer and nearer yet—you can see their eyes gleam, you can count the buttons on their scarlet coats. They seek to terrify the militia-men with shouts; but those plain farmers do not move an inch.

In one line—but twenty men in all—they confront thirty sharp bayonets.

The British advance—they are within two yards.

"Now open upon the rebels—charge bayonet!" shouted the red-coat officer.

They spiring forward, with the same bound-look! Their bayonets almost touch the muzzles of these rifles!

At this mement they voice of the Rider was a state of the point of the carrier. They sharp bayonets of the Rider was a first for Christmas.

of these rifles!

At this moment the voice of the Rider was " Now let them have it-fire!"

Thus it was all the day long.

Wherever that Black Horse and his Rider

Now look for him again!

fears of General Gates—this brave Rider, who was about to do "something rash."

At last, towards the setting of the sun, the

At last, towards the setting of the sun, the crisis of the conflict came.

That fortress yonder on Behmus Height, was to be won or the American cause was lost.

That fortress was to be gained, or Gates was a dishonored man; Burgoyne a triumphant General was a young man, then—I was on a business tour through the western country."

"No Fanny. The State of Michigan, a that neriod was called the 'Far West'—and it

less soldier, and that noble Black Steed, dashing like a meteor through the long columns of battle?

And all the while, Major Armstrong, spurring his steed to the utmost, pursues him, but in vain. He shouts to him, but the warrior cannot hear. He can see the Black Horse, through the lifted folds of battle smoke, now and then hears the Rider's shout.

Who was the Rider of the Black Horse? Do you not guess his name? Then bend down and gaze upon that shattered limb, and you will see that it bears the scars of a former wound—a hideous wound it must have been. Now, do you not guess his name? Then bend down and gaze upon that shattered limb, and you will see that it bears the scars of a former wound—a hideous wound it must have been. Now, do you not guess his name? Then bend down and gaze upon that shattered limb, and you will see that it bears the scars of a former wound—a hideous wound it must have been. Now, do you not guess his name? Then bend down and gaze upon that shattered limb, and you will see that it bears the scars of a former wound—a hideous wound it must have been. Now, do you not guess his name? Then bend down and gaze upon that shattered limb, and you will see that it bears the scars of a former wound—a hideous wound it must have been. Now, do you not guess his name?

lifted folds of battle smoke, now and then he hears the Rider's shout.

"Warren! Ho! Warren! Upon them—charge!"

Let us look in for a moment through these clouds of battle. Here, over this thick hedge, bursts a band of American militia men—their rude farmer's coats stained with their blood—while, scattering their arms by the way, they flee before yonder conpany of red-roat hirelings, who come rushing forward, their solid front of bayonets gleaming in the battle-light.

Black Horse was Benedict Arnold.

In this hour, while the aun was setting over the field of the Seventh of October—while the mists of the battle lay piled in heavy clouds above the walls of the conquered fortress,—here up the steep rock came Major Armstrong, seeking for the man who "might do zomething rash."

He found him at last, but it was in the gate of the fortress, on the body of the dead steed, bleeding from his wound, that he discovered the face of Benedict Arnold, the Victor of Behmus Heights.

de you down!"

with our history—would the fact which I record
with blushes and shame for the pettiness of hu-

A Story for Christmas.

A right merry party was it-at Christmas, A right merry party was it—at Christmas, a few years ago—who clustered around the hearth reading along the sod, some speechless as atone. The remaining ten start back—but then is no time for surprise.

"Club your rifles, and charge them home!" club your rifles, and charge them home!" springs forward, followed by the militia-men.—Then a confused conflict—a cry of "quarter!"—a vision of the twenty farmers grouped around the Rider of the Black Horse, greeting him with hearty cheers.

Thus it was all the day long.

old Cressy's mansion.

The kind-hearted host had seen full five-and Wherever that Black Horse and his Rider went, there followed victory. The soldiers in every part of the field seemed to know that Rider, for they hailed him with shouts, they obeyed his commands, they rushed after him, over yonder cannon, through yonder line of hayonets. His appearance in any quarter of the field was succeeded by a desperate onset, a terrible charge, or a struggle hand to hand with the soldiers of Burgoyne.

Was this not a strange thing? This unknown man, without a command was obeyed by all the soldiers, as though they recognize their General. They acknowledged him for a Leader, wherever he rode; they followed him to death wherever he gave the word.

The kind-hearted host had seen full five-and-sixty returns of "merrie Christimse!" and every one of which, he declared himself happier than ever before. He was full of joy, because his children sat around him, with their children—all in their holiday attire—with their clause his children sat around him, with their clause his children. He was full of joy, because his children sat around him, with their clause his children—all in their holiday attire—with their clause his children—all herever he gave the word.

Now look for him again!

On the summit of yonder hill, the Black Horse

surtout in the corner, struck out its "ding!" in clearer tones than was its wont, as if to evince its participation in the general hilarity

On the summit of yonder hill, the Black Horse stands erect on his haunches, his fore-legs pawing the air, while the rider bends over his need and looks toward the clouded valley. The bat has fallen from that Rider's brow, his face is covered with sweat and blood; his right hand grasps that battered sword. How impressive that sight, as an occasional sun-gleam lights the Rider's brow, or a red flash of battle light, bathes his face, as in rays of blood!

At this moment, as the black steed rears on the summit of the hill, look yonder from the opposite valley dashes Major Armstrong, in search of that Unknown Rider, who sees him coming, turns his horse's head and disappears with a laugh of scorn. Still the gallant Major keepson his way, in search of this man, who excites the fears of General Gates—this brave Rider, who

"It seems but yesterday"-

"And you are ""Sixty five yearsold—come New Year's next,"
-responded Grand'ther Chris.

that expanse of cheat, those alender yet sinewy, thinks, that warsing mane and tail! Do you mark the head erect, those nostrils quivering, that eye a dishonored man; Bargoyne a triumphant General the raven is not darker than hisskin, or maiden's the words of Job.

Look upon that gallant steed, and remember the words of Job.

Hast those given he horse strength' hast thos eletted his needs with the moder. Cann't thon make him afreid as a grasshopper. The chy of the northest is terrofited.

Cann't thon make him afreid as a grasshopper. The chy of the northest is terrofited.

The mortest is fore and as ure affigited in picture turner. The mortest is the fore and as ure affigited in picture turner. The content has growed with the ground with foremeas and registers and the shield.

The swallowest him, the glittering spear and the shield.

The swallowest him, the glittering spear and fore, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, and possible interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, and arker eye, shouting its glacene from beneath the projecting forchesd. His lip is compressed—his bareauting.

But the Rider presents also a sight of strange and peculiar interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, and precising forchesd. His lip is compressed—his bareauting.

But the Rider presents also a sight of strange and peculiar interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, a favore, the children of the captains and the projecting forchesd. His lip is compressed—his bareauting and peculiar interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, a favore, which a dark of the strange and peculiar interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, a form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, a force of the period of the captains and the projecting forchesd. His lip is compressed—his bareauting and peculiar interest. He is a man of muscular form, with a dark brow gathered in a frown, and

pricked up his ears again, sprang into a smart jog—and before I was scarcely aware of it—he had broken into a sharp gallop."

"What happened?" enquired Fanny.

"We shall see."

"Perhaps the hour and the place had the effect of stirring up a nervouscess which was by no means common with me; for I had been accustomed to the woods and to dark nights. My horse was dashing on, and I histened to a low murmur which was plainly discernable behind me, but which I attributed to the wailing of the wind through the branches of the leafess trees. But the sound increased, and neared me—and I was soon satisfied that it was the wolf hour!

"I had no need to urge my poney ou—he was at his best pace—and the road fortunately, had now become clearer. On we went, at a hard gallop—but our pursuers pressed close upon our backs—and I began to fear the thing was up with us!"

"Well!"—said Fanny.

"Franklin House; Phil. Dec. 1846. a. p. s.

[Spirit of the Times.

fler my long ride and the evening sexcitement, fler my long ride and the evening sexcitement, left well-inclined to sleep. As I was just fall-ng into unconsciousness my partner gave an un-asy starf, and remarked that we were in a

"What !" said I.

"A queer place, this."
"Why!" I asked.
"Did you like their looks!"

"Whose!"
"Whose!"
"Not much,"—he said, "down stairs."
"Not much,"—I replied—and indeed I was not much delighted with appearances; but I was too sleepy to care much about it—and I

"Hadn't you better get out and see?" I sugseted.
"I can't—it's as black as pitch."
"Wat is"—
"The night' said he.
"But you can feel!"—said I.
"So I can'—repide the good-natured soul,
and out he went upon the cold floor.
"There is an indescribably funny something
bout coming in contact with a foe in the dark,
and more especially when one hasn't the pantasons on! One dislikes very much to feel a cold
and upon his bare skin, in December, more
articularly when he can't tell whose hand it
i!"
"Ligh!" said Fanny.
"Out went my companion upon the floor, and
rideally realizing the chances of being seized
by the heels, he thurst on his pants and stock
age (he was a good while about it, too ') and
andly returned to the foot of the bed. In anther instant his head came in violent contact
rith the side-ruil of the bedstead, and such a
fill of 'panyfer!' as he gave out, I never heard
for ar saince!
"Hefp! here—bring a light!—Mister! for
iod's sake, don't leave me!—I'm a dead man'
—was all I heard. I confess it—but I was too
such alarmed to be of much service to any bodyand with one leap I reached the door of the
coop,' and seizing my pantaloons as I passed,
single bound brought me to the stairway.

"The rumpus had turned out the good wo
oan of the cabin and her liege Iord—who had
ghted a candle, and were on their way up the
size phase and the cold and the cold coman and her chabin and her liege Iord—who had
ghted a candle, and were on their way up the
size phase liege Iord—who had
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ghted a candle, and were on their way up the
size phase liege Iord—who had
ghted a candle, and were on their way up the
size phase liege Iord—who had
ghted a candle, and where held were
it he had, and in my descent, tumbled the old
coman and her husband heles over head—extin
unhaing the light at the same moment.

Here are doubles and triple barried
doman and her husband heles over head—extin
unhaing the light at the same moment.

Here are doubles and triple barried
do

"Quiet was finally restored in a measure—I splained matters as best I could—a light was introduced—I managed to adjust my dress—and thortly afterwards, my companion came down a sirs with a miserable, half-starved fellow, who is proved, belonged in the settlement, and who lad strayed into the cabin, and into the loft, here he got under the bed to take a social mapase of the former are jagged from hilt to point looking much like good serviceable handsaws: some are supplied with teeth on both edge and rect with any company, and least of all, that is should get such a handling as he received from my stoot, but fidgetty friend!

"One thing you may be sure of"—continued" single pieces when entering your bowels, but im-

many of them very rich.—There is one nearly complete, which is en'irely covered from crest to knee with most elaborate chasing and gilding. knee with most elaborate chasing and gilding. You see others in shining steel, richly embossed with brass; others again of delicate links of steel—the chain armor of the early warriors. Along the middle of the gallery are arranged equestrian figures, clothed in the armor of ancient kings. Just by the door stands that of Godfrey de Buullou, King of Jerusalem. His suit is a most foneral one. It looks as if it were leading a small explained.

in Didn't you look under the bed''—I inquired 'No—we had no light.''

"Hark!" said he.

"—'ush''—said I—and, if I remember rightly, is I said this—I cleared the robes entucly from any person."

"I guess it's nothin''—continued my comaniom, and the perspiration which rolled from is face upon my neck, showed that he beheved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he beheved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the istance upon my neck, showed that he behaved of the industry mail about the hands, reminds you of a skeleton with boxing gloves on, trying to open a pleasant "round" with the little fellow across the room. But the little fellow across the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained that he behaved of the nearly mail about the hands, reminds you of a skeleton with boxing gloves on, trying to open a pleasant "round" with the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room of the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room. But the little fellow across the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room of the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room of the little fellow is literally mot obtained the room of the little fellow is literally mot obtained the person."

I guess it's nothin' mot obtained the room of the little fellow across the room. But the little fellow is literally mot obtained the little fellow is literally mot obtained the little fellow is literally mot obtained the little fellow is literally m "Hadn't you better get out and see?" I sugsested.
"I can't—it's as black as pitch."

"What is"—

"Hadn't you better get out and see?" I sugseled.
"I can't—it's as black as pitch."

"What is"—

"What is"—

mediately a spring flings out two side blades like an opening scissors, and being sharpened on the back, they doubless cut quite a troublesome gash. You must imagine yourself in some grand exhibition of inquisitorial skill, so numer-ous and recherche are the instruments of human

ous and recherche are the instruments of human torture.

And the French people look upon these things as a monument of national glory! Such misplaced pride is very natural to a national as well as individual heart, but it is a delusion as lamentable as it is universal. Yet the great iniquity lies on another's shoulders. There stands Royalty like the old Tempter, or rather the Tempter himself is there embodied—like a jewelled toad—whispering into the ear of the slumbering people "to worship him." And they do bend the knee. It seems as if they knew no other god than he. And like the altar-fires upon the hill-tops, there rises to him the smoke of an unceasing sacrifice, by night and by day, from the man and the people.

The content was the content of personal processed closers, close weet, as a band of a personal processed closers of the content of the conten

hey found their way out. Never attempt to onceal a crime. Pray God, that he will create conceal a crime. Pray God, that he will create within you a clean heart, and forgive you, for the sake of Jesus Christ. Never put a "hot coal" into your pocket; for be sure "your sin will find you out." [London S. S. Mag.

step of the progress of the traveller. In a few hours the naturalist in this miraculous province can ascend the whole scale of vegetable creation from the heliconia and the banana plant whose glossy leaves swell out into wonderful dimensions to the stanted parenchyma of the resinous trees.

The city of Vera Cruz is beautifully and regularly built. It was laid out and built the end of the 16th century, on the very spot where Cortez first landed the 21st of April, 1519.

The north wind that blows with fierceness from

The north wind that blows with fierceness from October to April forms the hills of noving sand upon this plain—charging them every year. They October to April forms the hills of moving sand upon this plain—changing them every year. They are from 26 to 38 feet high, and contribute by the reverberation of the sun's rays to increase the heat of Vera Cruz. Between the city and the Aroyo Gavilan in the midst of the sand downs, are marshy grounds covered with mangles and other brushwood. In the vicinity are the stagnant waters of the Tembladura and the Lakes of Hormija, Hortaliza and Arjona. The edifices of Vera Cruz are bailt of madrepore stone drawn from the bottom of the ocean.

A HINT TO POST MASTERS. A Post Master A BINT TO POST MASTERS. A Post Master in the interior of this State recently had judgment given against him for the price of a subscription of several years to a distant newspaper. ment given against him for the price of a subscription of several years to a distant newspaper, on the plea that he had not given sufficient legal notice to the publisher to stop it, and had continued to receive the numbers for several years, and to sell them for the postage! The magistrate decided that merely returning a copy of "John Smith's" paper, with "stop that" written on it, without postmark, or other indication of locality, was not sufficient or legal notice, but a WRITTEN NOTICE, WITH NAME, PLACE AND REASON, must be sent to the publisher, and SEASON, must be sent to the publisher, and reason, must be sent to the publisher, and franked," that it may be taken out by him.

ce give us the necessary written notice, and thus effectually prevent any unpleasant cortingent responsibility. [Phil. Courier. HEATED ROOMs. Rooms heated with anthracite coal, and rooms heated with close stoves in which wood is burnt, have very dry atmospheres. The use of water in suchrooms is very congeniul to health, but the water should not be placed in an iron bealth, but the water should not be placed in an iron or tin vessel upon the stove, for the reason that it will undergot that degree of heat which will make its vapors offensive and injurious to breathe. It is as injurious to the hum n system to breathe putrid water-vapors of this kind, as it is to breathe the vapors from stagnant ponds in hot weather. If water is used upon a stove, an iron pan should be made use of, and this filled with dry sand; in the sand set an earthern bowl filled with clean water, which should be changed twice a day, and the bowl washed and kept as clean as if used for a drinking vessel.

Where hard coal is burned in a grate, a glass globe suspended in the room filled with clean pure water, and as the heated air rises to the top of the room, it will stendily evaporate the water and moisten the day and be bested air.

will steadily evaporate the water and moisten the dry and heated air. Persons who prefer the atmosphere of salt water vapor, can add salt to the water, or if they prefer an aromatic atmosphere, they can phere of salt water vapor, can add salt to the water, or if they prefer an aromatic atmosphere, they can add cologne water, or any other perfume which they prefer. It is as important to have clean air for breathing as to have clean water for drinking. Basement rooms where hard cool is barnt, should be frequently ventilated. Small children accustomed to stay in basement rooms, find a bad air near the floor. This air should be removed by allowing the doors to be opened frequently to let in fresh air. A little care in these matters will tend wonderfally to comfort and enjoyment.

"Do you mistake me for a waiter?" said the exquisite.

"No, sir, I mistook you for a gentleman," was the prompt reply.

A Guess. "Teddy, my boy, jist guess how may cheese there are in this ere bag, an' faith, I'll give you the whole five."

"Five to be sure."

"Arrah, by my soul! bad luck to the man that tould ye!"

Counterfeit \$3 bills on many of the New

MAINE.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. VERMONT.

Ag.icultural Bank, Troy..... Bennington Bank.
Commercia Bank, Poultney
Essex, Guildhall.
Green Mountain Bank
Jefferson Banking Company
Orange County, Bank of, at Chelsen, clos
St Albans, Bank of.
Windsor, at Windsor. CONNECTICET

MASSACHUSETTS. helsea, at Chelsea.....charter annulled Commonwealth Bank, Boston
Commonwealth Bank, Boston
Cohannet Bank, Taunton
Luxbury Bank
Lockharter surrendered
seex Bank, Salem
Bridgewayer
Bridgewayer

RHODE ISLAND. rillville Bank......failed

"Whose it" (Whose it") white, them,"—he said, "down stairs."
"Not much,"—I replied—and indeed I was not much delighted with appearances; but I vas toe sleepy to care much about it—and I orned away again to compose myself.
"What's that,?" asked my neighbor, a mozent afterwards—as he started half out of bed. What's that,?" asked my neighbor, a mozent afterwards—as he started half out of bed. What's 'I said pottishly—for his nervousness moved me.

"Didn't you hear it?"
"Hear what?"
"Hear what?"
"Sh—there! hark."
"No, Sr"—he wapered—"there's some-ody under the bed—'st."

The wooled equestrian figures, clothed in the armor of ancient kings. Jast by the door stands that of Godfrey de Boulton, King of Jerusalen. His suit is a meet toneral one. It looks as if it were leading a small cavalcade of mourners, to the burial of a brother-knight. A charger behind is caparisoned in satin from the ears to the fetlocks, and the grow above is dressed in light armor, of rings and barss. But this is rather for the tournament than the battle-field. There you see the helm of St. Louis and those of other heroes.

"The whole gallery are arranged equestrian figures, clothed in the armor of ancient kings."

VERA CRUZ. The old Intendancy of Vera Cruz to should be surfaced in the surface of England. — 2.0 d. o. 4. 2.0 d. o. 4

citizens!
That it has sent one hundred and fifty thousand That it has sent one hundred and hity thousand incitims to our poor houses!

That it has made one thousand maniacs!

That it has made two hundred thousand widowal That it has made four hundred thousand orphasi.

That it has caused one thousand five hundred

That it has caused two thousand suicides FATAL ACCIDENT AT LOWELL. The Lowel

FIRE IN PORTLAND. The rope-walk belon: ing to Thomas Hammond, on Washington-stre Portland, was destroyed by fire on Sunday et

For ourself, we instantly discontinue every name properly indicated by the Post Master, and if unpaid, place them in the "Black List Book" for special collection, or publication; and we hope, should any of the Couriers be received at distant post offices, and not taken out ceived at distant post offices. Loss about \$5000—mostly insured. FIRE IN WALDOBORO'. The house of Mo Abraham Cole was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday night last. Part of the furniture, &c. and \$100 in money were consumed. Probable loss from 1200 to 1500. Insured at the Thomaston office for \$500. The fire caught by 5

There were about 200 boats caught in the ice,

RETORT COURTEOUS. One of our young bloods dining at a fashionable hotel a few weeks since was requested by a gentleman to pass some article of food which was near him.

VOL. 6.

PUBLISHI

WILLIAM BUC AHD WILLIAM J. BU

TERMS, \$2,00 in advance

Papers not discontinue rearges paid. All correspondence shoulditor at Boston. 03- Advertising on reasona

AGRICUL

FOR VALUE RECEIVED A new year has comme nong the first is t counts and notes, and all pro ter to settle up each year and to let accounts run along till items and the consideration of if you have not the money to dum in writing and the bo

well as with cash. An express "promise to

implied promise, for it prev nisser is more apt to be m ness than of other obligation Let the people of every town practice of settling at least work is made easy; for or means of making another be One dollar may thus be made lars in a single week. When no books are kept a memory, as some farmers d dealing with others, let genera full of all demands. In other

ed; then, if an error is afterwa ensily rectified. The celebrated Dr. Johnson man, who was involved in de debts first, for many small or vastly more than one large on Farmers and mechanics ca to go to banks for capital. P be made often, and farmers o ning once every sixty days t

be carefully balanced and eve

a bank for two or three month Banks rely for safety on the ey in circulation. When bus ere very happy to loan mon with an intimation that if the soon as a call comes from abro is called for from Europe-you ing, and you must pay up at or

when you are having.

Banks are obliged to call h they are in danger of being That is, banks all call perempt times. The best bank of obliged to bank up, and curtail nev is most hard to be obta t' erefore, for a farmer, or means, to be much indebted t carry on business.

But if you owe an individu

lend, he will not be apt to cal on a sudden, when money is ashamed to press hard when you keep down the interest be round. You can pay intere deserve to have hired espital, to pay much oftener.

CAUSES OF PRESSURE IN RET. If we had no dealings with distracted the country. Our made of uniform value if it o our commerce. But Europes

receive our bank bills. Not vill answer to pay up balance

Therefore, when our mer

largely for any length of time.

debted to foreign merchants m exports, the balance must be money. Merchants then rese most of our specie is kept. lending, and call in. A flurry ey market, and numerous for Hence it is the policy of n against excessive importation ported goods, and encoura

porters. Manufacturing is en

to supply the home country as

paying for what is imported.

t no country can, for any import more in value than it f value we are to count freigh do not appear on our records. when we export but 100 milli principal part of the business with our own men. For the may amount to the odd 20 m The scarcity of bread in Eure, coupled with a corn in England, may help us under large imports of foreign

CORRESPO WHAT ARE BARN

not abandon the business of o

foreigners who would like to

MANURE-BARN Mr. EDITOR,—I have less "manure is the farmer's t strictly true, and that without in this part of the union can matheda for obtaining this." methods for obtaining this r almost, as the people who he tention to it. Some attenwaste of the land by the manure, &c., but the best t by making compost of grees in this way. Let the muck dry land and allowed to

Frost acts npon it both cher eally, rendering it friable, li to vegetation. In this condiwith green manure from the to one of muck to two of m for grass, vice versa. My be unlike that of most farm callar as many have to mix cellar as many have to mix one; the reason why, I will